DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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SCHUMACHERS SELL BUILDING

MIKE STURM BUYS BUSINESS HOUSE AT SECOND AND MAIN.

FIRM WILL DISSOLVE

Schumacher-Rowley to Close Out Stock and Junior Member Will Go To California.

The Schumacher building, corner of Second and Main streets, was sold today to Mike Sturm of this city. The building was owned by the Schumacher brothers.

With the announcement of the sale of the building, the Schumacher-Rowley Grocery Company, now occupying the building, announced that it will sell out its stock, as Burt M. Rowley, one of the firm members, intends to leave soon for California to make his home.

Mr. Sturm purchased the building as an investment. It is 44x132 feet and two stories high. Mr. Sturm intends to divide the first floor of the building into two store rooms unless a tenant is secured who wants the entire floor.

The building was erected about twenty-five years ago by R. K. Townsend. Mrs. Mary Buhler afterwards owned it, selling to N. Schumacher in October, 1917.

The consideration in today's sale was not announced.

The firm of Schumacher-Rowley will discontinue business sometime before the middle of April. With the discontinuance of this firm passes a name that has long been prominent in Maryville business circles.

The name Schumacher first came to the attention of Maryville residents when Nicholas Schumacher and John Kirch bought out the Gotlieb Kuenster grocery firm about the year 1884 and occupied a building where the Raines Jewelry store is now located on North Main street. They continued in this location until about 1903, when they moved to the present location at Second and Main. Mr. Schumacher bought out Mr. Kirch's interest about 1912 and the grocery store was continued under the name of Schumacher & Sons, Mr. Schumacher associating with him his sons, Anselm, Lawrence and Frank.

Mr. Schumacher died in July, 1925, when Mr. Rowley bought an interest. The name of the store was changed to Schumacher-Rowley and has continued that way until the present. Mr. Rowley and Lawrence Schumacher have been the two men interested in the business since September, 1925.

Mr. Rowley has been in business in Maryville all his life, being in the lumber and banking business before taking an interest in the grocery store. Neither Mr. Rowley nor Mr. Schumacher would give out their future plans, which they said were undecided, although Mr. Rowley looks favorably on the lumber business and Mr. Schumacher will probably continue in some branch of the grocery business.

Sue for Assets in Northwestern Bank

Tootle-Lacy Bank of St. Joseph Asks $138.30 Through S. L. Cantley, In Charge of Bank.

The Tootle-Lacy National Bank of St Joseph has filed suit in circuit court against S. L. Cantley, commissioner of finance in charge of the defunct Northwestern Bank of Burlington Junction, in the process of liquidation, through S. E. Evans, for $138.30.

The petition filed with the circuit clerk today asks judgment for the $138.30 to be paid pro rata as an ordinary unsecured claim from the assets of the Northwestern Bank.

It was alleged by the Tootle-Lacy Bank that on two occasions last May the Standard Oil Company of Indiana deposited with the Northwestern Bank of Burlington Junction $156.06 and $52.61 and that the bank closed its doors May 25. Those credits were turned over to the Tootle-Lacy Bank and credit given to the Standard Oil Company. When the Bank was closed it had a credit of $39.15 in the Tootle-Lacy Bank, according to the petition against the $177.45 credit the Tootle-Lacy had at the Northwestern Bank.

Two partition suits were filed today by William T. Kime Jr., and Nellie Kime, Edith Kime Perkins, James S. Perkins, Bess Kime Baker, Henry M. Baker and Cleo Kime against William T. Kime, Sr., Benjamin H. Kime and unknown heirs.

Several Land Deals Made at Ravenwood

E. F. Bishop Farm of 80 Acres Is Sold for $16,000.—Two Other Tracts Go At $125 An Acre.

Several more real estate transactions are to be recorded this week in this community. Henry Reed has sold the Oglesby residence he recently purchased to Mrs. Frances Spurgin and Mrs. Laura Womack of Maryville, who will soon move to their new location. The consideration was $2,000. Arch Spoonemore sold his 80 acre farm southeast of town on the Gentry county line, to Lee Powell for $8,500 and in turn purchased the home place of E. F. Bishop containing 80 acres at a consideration of $16,000. Mr. Bishop recently sold 100 acres of his farm to Jess Spoonemore and George Loomis, and 40 acres to Frank Adwell, both tracts bringing $125 per acre.—Ravenwood Gazette.

EGGS LOWEST FOR 3 YEARS

PRODUCE MEN'S PRICE DROPS HERE TO 18 CENTS.

WINTER EGG IS CAUSE

Product Cannot Be Stored And Increasing Supply Must Be Absorbed Rapidly, Dealers Say.

Eggs—18 cents a dozen, when the thermometer hovers around the two above zero mark!

A mighty good time for Nodaway Countians to substitute eggs for more expensive items in the daily diet. And that is just what many folks are doing. They will have to pay a little more than 18 cents a dozen, of course. That is the wholesale price that the produce dealers were paying this morning—the lowest in three years. Last year the low wholesale mark was 19 cents. The housewife today had to pay from 23 to 25 cents a dozen for the eggs at the grocery store.

Why eggs at such a low price, when the weather is so cold? Everybody shivered as they went down the street this morning.

A week ago Saturday eggs were 5 cents higher.

The solution as given by Maryville produce dealers:

Eggs laid at this time of the year must be put on the market for immediate consumption. Then hens haven't been fed the grass and other feed that makes a storage egg. Thus, the market has been loaded this week. Receipts on the Chicago market Wednesday were 39,000 cases. Half that would be a good day.

So the market has to go down to take care of the winter egg that can't be stored.

There was a division of opinion among dealers here today as to whether the price would go any lower before the time when the storage eggs will be brought to the market.

One buyer said he thought the price had reached the bottom. Another said eggs might go up to 20 cents wholesale next week, but he predicted they would slide down to 16 cents before March 1. He bet a cigar they would.

But—getting back to why eggs are low—the production is slightly larger than a few years ago. More and more farmers every year are treating their hens better—giving them warm places to sleep and run around. However, the supply is about on the same level, the dealers said, as it was a year ago. The winter egg has to be taken off the market fast, and to do this the price must be reduced. When the price is lowered, people would just as soon buy eggs as meat, and they do.

Earl Barmann went to Kansas City this morning to attend the Motor Show.

CAN BARRON TELL?

Next to Garrett Folsom, just before he died, stood Ned Barron, known as the "Copper King." On the other side of Folsom was the beautiful Carmelita Valdon.

And then, a few moments later, life guards were carrying Folsom out of the water—dead. Killed while bathing at a crowded beach. How was it done? Who did it? Why? Follow that amazing story, "All at Sea," in The Democrat-Forum and Tribune and learn for yourself. Turn to page 6 today.

HUNDREDS SEE MARIONETTES

300 CHILDREN FROM MARYVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS ATTEND.

ALL AGES PRESENT

"Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" Will Be Presented at College Auditorium Tonight.

A whole auditorium full of kiddies, ranging in age from 4 to 40, thronged to the College this afternoon and saw Jean Gros and his famous French marionettes present "Uncle Wiggily at the Circus," by Howard R. Garis.

Although school was not dismissed 300 Maryville children took advantage of the special rate offered and attended the "circus."

Mr. Gros and his company of puppeteers arrived in Maryville at noon today, and after a hasty lunch, hastened to the College auditorium, where they spent an industrious hour and a half erecting the stage for the marionettes and adjusting the 1,500 strings which were necessary to manipulate Uncle Wiggily and his associates in their many antics of the afternoon performance.

And as soon as the afternoon show was over the company busied itself making arrangements for the performance which will be given tonight, when the company will present Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Not All the Children Young.

All the children in the audience this afternoon were by no means those who stood under four feet two. There were graybeards who chuckled themselves almost into hysterics over the antics of the quaint rabbit folk and who made the fact that their grandchildren wanted to see a puppet play a mere subterfuge to get by the officials on the floor.

All the Bedtime Story characters were there in the life: The Skillery Skallery Alligator, to slip and undulate over the stage, and the Fuzzy Fox to keep up a tremendous clattering about how he was going to make a rabbit pie of Uncle Wiggily, and the Skeezicks to jump out and frighten the bunny gentleman like the mischievous individual he was, and last but by no means least, the big, horny Pipsisewah, who is the most formidable of Uncle Wiggily's animal enemies.

Red, blue and pink hair ribbons bobbed up and down like cockle-shell boats on a tempestuous sea when the excitement attendant upon the raising of the curtain climaxed in the appearance of Uncle Wiggily in his new automobile to interrupt a conversation of Nurse Jane and Mrs. Twistytail about Uncle Wiggily's birthday. And, oh, how the small eyes brightened, and how the look of awe grew on the tiny upturned faces when Uncle Wiggily cut the birthday cake and the birds fluttered out, and when the two pussies meowed and spit at each other on the backyard fence, and when the big bumble-bee came and stung Skeezicks as he was creeping up to nibble the souse behind Uncle Wiggily's ears.

Antics Laugh Provoking.

And oh, how the laughter rang through the auditorium when Mrs. Twistytail fell into the tub of water, the cover of which had been left off by the wabble duck, and had to be extricated after much thrashing of feet by gallant Uncle Wiggily! And again how the kiddies laughed when the wabble duck, after she had criticized Mrs. Twistytail for being greedy, gobbled up more of Uncle Wiggily's birthday cake than anybody else.

And then there was that wonderful climax of the first act when the Skeezicks ran away with Uncle Wiggily's automobile, and the rabbit gentleman tried to chase him and got kidnapped in an airplane.

So thrilling was this climax that some of the tots couldn't be coaxed to leave their seats between the acts, but sat clutching the edges of them tightly with both hands, expectant eyes fastened on the curtain.

Uncle Wiggily Saved.

Then came that exciting second act when Uncle Wiggily is in the den of the Fuzz Fox, and all his enemies, the Pipsisewah and the Skeezicks and the Skillery Skallery Alligator assemble there, and it does look as if poor Uncle Wiggily were going to be eaten. But providentially he escapes in an airship, just as the suspense is getting too great to be borne, and the curtain falls to juvenile handclaps that spatter into the atmosphere like thousands of drops of rain.

And last come the wonderful trapeze stunts of Jacko, the monkey-boy, and some juggling by Uncle Wiggily, and selections by the bunny orchestra with its electrically lighted eyes, and a dance by the chocolate bears, and then the burying of the hatchet by Uncle Wiggily and his ancient enemies, the fox and the Skeezicks and the alligators and the Pipsisewah.

Then Uncle Wiggily made a speech and said maybe he'd come again and all the funny animal folks sang Auld Lang Syne, and the curtains went down, and hundreds of blossoms of childhood woke from a sort of fairyland dream, and strained their eyes for another glimpse of their hero, and said: "Oh, mamma, is Uncle Wiggily and all gone?" and the performance was over.

SENATOR SOLD PRISON TIRES

BUT ST. LOUISAN DENIES ENLOE BOARD INFLUENCED HIM.

SENATE ORDERS PROBE

Upper Branch of Legislature Decides to Proceed With Investigation Without Lower House.

Jefferson City, Feb. 18.—That Senator Frank B. Warner of St. Louis, Republican, sold the Enloe prison board $900 worth of automobile tires since the convening of the general assembly was learned today as a special committee was named to investigate the penitentiary.

Senator Warner said he sold the tires to the penitentiary through its purchasing agent and denied Dr. Cortez F. Enloe, penal director, had anything to do with the transaction.

Senator Warner said the tires were sold on a competitive bid basis and that he only made 5 per cent on the order.

He declared the mere sale of the tires did not influence his vote in the Senate against the resolution calling for investigation of the penitentiary.

Hollingsworth Chairman.

"If there has been any monkey business at the penitentiary it should be shown up by the investigating committee," said Senator Warner. "If the charges are not true, the members of the board should be exonerated."

Senator Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, a lawyer, today was named chairman of the special senate committee, which will make a sweeping investigation of the penitentiary.

Senator Cave said he expected the committee to meet and organize at once and start taking testimony early next week regarding the charges of irregularities and mismanagement at the penitentiary in the last two years.

The Senate yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of charges of irregularities in the management of the State Penitentiary, without participation by the House.

Until then plans had been for a concurrent investigation, but failure of the House and Senate to agree on a plan, led to the separate action of the higher body.

A Committee Of Seven.

A committee of seven Senators, including a majority of Democrats, will investigate the charges and will recommend an audit of the penitentiary records if it finds such action necessary.

The resolution calling for the appointment of the senate investigating committee was offered by W. R. Painter, majority floor leader. It declares that "it is charged through the public press, and not denied by anyone in authority, that the state penitentiary is being badly managed, and that the present board has accumulated a deficit probably of more than ½ million dollars."

It is rumored that "favrotism is shown by the penal board in the management of the affairs of the penitentiary," according to the resolution, which provides that the president pro tem of the senate appoint a special committee of seven members to investigate "all matters and things in connection with the administration of the affairs of the penitentiary."

No Danger Felt for Americans in Ningpo

Washington Feb. 18.—Americans and other foreigners in the city of Ningpo, China, which is reported captured by the Cantonese forces, are not in any danger, as far as the State Department has learned.

No steps have been taken for the protection of foreigners three.

COOLIDGE TO OPEN TUNNEL

WILL PRESS GOLDEN KEY TO COMPLETE MOFFAT BORE.

CEREMONIES BY RADIO

Celebration Over West's Greatest Engineering Feat To Be Broadcast From Underground.

At the Mouth of Moffat Tunnel, East Portal, Colorado, Feb. 18.—With only a few minor tasks yet to be completed, engineers, a governor, a mayor and a group of hardy hard rock miners today awaited the final blast which will formally open Moffat Tunnel and end their three years work.

Shortly after 8 o'clock tonight, President Coolidge will press his golden telegraph key in the White House, setting off a dynamite charge in the heart of the tunnel. After the deadly fumes have been given time to vanish, corps of workmen will enter the large hole, clear away the debris and ceremonies in celebration of the opening of the pioneer tunnel will begin.

Three miles from the mouth of the tunnel and thousands of feet under the summit of James Peak, announcers of KOA will broadcast the services. Radio experts, keen on the new experiment of underground broadcasting, arrived in a swirling snowstorm yesterday and spent most of the day in getting their equipment installed.

Governor "Billy" Adams of Colorado, who is to exchange greetings with Mayor C. C. Nelsen, St. Lake City, who is to represent the state of Utah, will arrive by auto over snowpacked roads. Mayor Nelsen is making the trip by special train.

Snow Storm Raging.

Clear and cold weather greeted the day which is to mark completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of the West. A snow storm has been raging at both East and West Portal for three days.

Pressing of the gold key in Washington will mark the formal completion of America's longest bore.

Cutting through the heart of the Rockies the tunnel is 6.1 miles long and passes directly under one of the highest peaks in the Continental Divide. When the locomotives push their way through the mountain next July passenger trains will cut 12 hours in their running time between Denver and Salt Lake City. The long isolated Moffat country, larger than the state of New York, will be opened as a result of the tunnel.

Completion of the bore, one of the most ambitious engineering projects ever undertaken in the United States marks the fulfillment of a 20-year-old dream of David Moffat, Denver financier. Actual work on the mig hole in the mountain has been under way less than four years.

Crew of 700 Men Used.

Since September 1923 a crew of 700 men has been drilling towards the point where east and west were joined today. It was necessary to excavate 3,000,000 tons of rock and 2,500,000 pounds of dynamite were used in blasting through. Nine million feet of lumber were required in the work. The project cost approximately $10,000,000. The counties which it will serve are financing it. They will be repaid by the railroad using the tunnel.

The transcontinental railroad route through Denver will be shortened 174 miles by the new bore. It will also eliminate 30 miles of four percent grade. At present, trains travel over the highest standard guage railroad tracks in the world when they pass through Corona. This "town" ic composed of a telegraph operator's hut enclosed by a snowshed.

Heavy snow on the right-of-way seriously impedes traffic during the winter season. Sometimes the route is impassable for several days. Removal of snow has always been one of the railroad's chief items of operating expense. This trouble will be a thing of the past when the tunnel is placed in use.

Climb Slight Grade.

Trains will approach the tunnel entrance on almost level ground. Traveling more than two miles below ground they will climb a slight grade through the Continental Divide. At the middle of the bore the grade will change and the trains will go gradually downward until they reach the open country on the mountains.

Engineers have had to solve many difficult problems in bringing the tunnel to a successful completion. When they encountered soft rock they had to do much permanent timbering.

Underground rivers were another source of trouble. It was necessary to pump these out. On one occasion an unknown subterranean river was met by the workers. The pumps were placed in operation but the river filled up as fast as it was pumped out.

Engineers noticed that Crater Lake, high in the mountains, was becoming lower. They poured several tons of coloring into the lake and found the water in the river of the same hue. The lake almost disappeared before the flood of water was finally stopped.

The rental scale for the railroad using the tunnel will be graduated and based on the expected increased earning capacity of the road after it has used the tunnel for several years.

STORMS CAUSE LOSS, DEATHS

ATMOSPHERIC DISTURBANCES WIDESPREAD IN WORLD.

DEATH LIST UP TO 77

California And The South Bear Brunt Of Damage And Death Toll—Cold Wave Threatened.

By UNITED PRESS

Atmospheric disturbances today caused widespread damage throughout the world, with loss of life from storm and tides estimated as high as seventy-two.

In the delta region of the South, centering in Mississippi and Louisiana, cyclones have swept through several communities, and the loss of life is estimated at thirty-five. The storm reached its greatest fury in the vicinity of Pleasant Hill, La.

The freight steamer Elkton is missing between the Philippine Islands and Guma, and shipping circles believe it has gone down with its crew of thirty-seven and cargo valued at more that $1,000,000.

A furious storm is raging at sea, reports say.

California is making an attempt to come back after tremendous rainfall which caused all rivers in the southern half of the state to rise, some sweeping over their embankments.

A cold wave was threatened in the Middle West, with temperatures below zero impending. Government forecasters predict the cold wave will extend into the fruit region of the old South and may cause some damage to budding trees.

Cyclone Damage Heavy.

New Orleans, Feb. 18.—The cyclone that struck portions of Mississippi and Louisiana late yesterday took a toll of lives estimated as high as thirty-five, injured more than forty persons and did inestimable property damage, a survey of the region revealed today.

Two families were virtually wiped out. The worst fury of the storm was spent in the Pleasant Hill district. Casualties there may mount as high as twelve.

Snowslide Victims In Hospital.

Fresno, Cal., Feb. 18.—In a little mountain hospital at Big Creek, physicians and nurses labored today to save the lives of twenty-two persons buried in the snowslide which swept over Camp 72 of the Southern California Edison Co., killing thirteen persons. All of the twenty-two patients in the hospital are suffering from pneumonia, contracted following their exposure while imprisoned in the snow.

Coroner J. H. Kennedy returned to Big Creek today to conduct inquests when bodies of eight of the dead workmen, still buried in the snow, are recovered.

Possibility of death claiming at least some of the hospital inmates is strong, the coroner said. The pneumonia, combined with injuries they sustained in the snowslide has made their condition critical, he reported.

Columbia, Mo., Man Killed in Oklahoma

Harold Snapp Dies When Frisco Passenger Train Crashes Into An Automobile.

Chelsea, Okla., Feb. 18.—Failing to see a northbound Frisco passenger train, Harold E. Snapp, of Columbia, Mo., was killed today and his two companions miraculously escaped injury when the automobile in which they were riding crashed headon into the tender of the locomotive.

The accident occurred on a grade crossing four miles west of here.

FARM RELIEF TO PRESIDENT

HOUSE PASSES BILL WITH MAJORITY OF 34.

AMENDMENTS SPURNED

Measure Remains Same as Framed by Senate, Including Equalization Fee Feature.

Washington, Feb. 18.—The McNary-Haugen farm relief bill goes to its fate today.

Having been approved by Congress, the measure now goes to President Coolidge, who is represented as ready to exercise his veto power. With the bill slated for delivery at the White House late this afternoon, the President must approve or veto it before Wednesday, March 2.

The bill completed its final legislative stage last night with passage by the House after one of the most turbulent sessions in recent years. Speaker Longworth announced the vote as 214 for to 178 against, with one member voting present, but a check on the ballot showed the vote to be 210 for to 176 against, a majority of 34. Additional checks and tabulations might again change the vote, but the result cannot be altered.

No Conference Necessary.

Having passed in the identical form approved by the senate, a conference between the two branches of congress to adjust differences will be unnecessary.

As finally approved, the bill contains the provision for levying an equalization fee against basic crops to be used in controlling the surplus. That feature was opposed bitterly throughout by opponents of the measure.

Holding a majority on the house floor at all times, supporters of the Haugen bill frustrated a series of moves to substitute other farm relief measures before a final vote was taken.

Four substitute measures were turned down and then opponents started an onslaught of amendments in an effort to change the bill so that it would go to conference, something its supporters were seeking to prevent.

Tincher Objects To Tactics.

Representative Tincher of Kansas Republican, said the "steamroller" tactics of the bill's supporters made consideration of amendments almost hopeless while Representative Tilson, the Republican leader, and Representative Garrett, the Democratic floor chieftian, vigorously assailed the bill as unconstitutional.

Iowa Solons Urge Coolidge to Sign

Legislature Sends Message to President Asking Approval of McNary-Haugen Measure.

Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 18.—The Iowa Legislature today messaged President Coolidge, urging his approval of the McNary-Haugen farm relief measure.

The concurrent resolution, "expressing our hearty approval of this measure and our trust that the bill will become effective" was introduced in the lower house by Representative Kline, Lovrien and Bernard.

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 18.—The Northwest, first section of the nation to lend official support to the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill today appealed to its President to sign the measure.

The South Dakota senate at Pierre today received and adopted a concurrent resolution addressed to President Coolidge urging that he sign the bill.

From Washington, farm leaders addressed telegrams to St. Paul and Bismarck, N. D., calling for similar resolutions to be presented to the Minnesota and North Dakota legislatures.

The Minnesota legislature was in a spirit to vote such a resolution having urged the enactment of the legislature by only a few dissenting votes earlier in the week.

Pierre, S. D. Feb. 18.—Governor W. J. Bulow today telegraphed President Coolidge, asking approval of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Weather

Mostly fair today and Saturday; warmer tomorrow.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican..established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

Protest Proposed Drainage District

More Territory Included In Mill Creek-Cuyhoga Project Than They Intended, Land Owners Say.

(Burlington Junction Post).

A remonstrance petition, asking that unfavorable action be taken on the petition to organize the Mill Creek and Cuyhoga drainage districts, will be presented to the county court at it meeting Monday.

Practically all of the petitioners who signed the original petition have signed the remonstrance and according to their views they are doing so because the proposed district, as outlined in the notice published for three weeks in The Post includes more land that they intended should be in the district when the first steps of organization were started. The district as outlined in the published notice runs as far south as Quitman and according to estimates of some of the petitioners would be a project costing around $22,000. The original estimate on the district as at first proposed was about $7,000.

The petitioners contend that the district should take in only the Mill Creek and Cuyhoga districts, and while they do not object to a project further down the river, think that matters would be handled much more satisfactorily by different drainage districts.

It is expected that as soon as this matter is disposed of, provided the court fails to allow the organization of the district, that steps will be taken to organize a district or districts including only the Mill Creek and Cuyhoga territories.

Committee to Seek Right-of-Way on 71

Work to Be Speeded So Government Can Transport Troops Over Highway, Says Report.

(From the Rosendale Signal)

According to recent information from N. R. Sack, highway engineer for division No. 1, with headquarters at St. Joseph, plans for highway 71 north from where number one intersects at the Logan Dysart farm, are being prepared, and, as soon as finished, a committee will be organized to secure this right-of-way to the concrete south of Maryville.

F. M. Denny and Bill Jackson have been suggested and are expected to compose the committee who will handle the north end of 71, while Ephraim Townsend and Logan Dysart have already been assigned to the south end and, as mentioned last week, are getting a portion of the right-of-way signed up, being assisted by S. E. Hiser, of the state highway department.

Announcement

We now have an experienced barber in ladies' and children's hair cutting.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

Yehle Beauty Shoppe

Castor Operated.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I like Aunt Amy because she's got more sense than to call me 'Precious' if Pug or Skinny is there.''

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Sorrow Slayer

In frenzied grief over the death of his boy from diphtheria, Frank Caruso (above) slew Dr. Casper S. Pendola, the attending physician, at Brooklyn, N. Y. "It was that poison he put into my son's arm," Caruso declared, referring to a hypodermic administered by the doctor. Caruso, whose weapon was a butcher knife, was quickly arrested and is said by the police to have confessed.

Work on 71 will be speeded up to the very highest point and completed without delay if present rumors can be counted upon. As 71 is a federal highway, it is understood that Uncle Sam is making preparations to route army troops over this road in their maneuvering from Leavenworth to Des Moines and to other points in the north, and that the work on 71 will be hastened as a result as much as possible.

Cleo Blacketer Held for Wife Desertion

Cleo Blacketer, who formerly was a tinner here, today was in the county jail on default of a $500 bond. He was arrested yesterday on a charge of wife abandonment.

What the McNary-Haugen Measure Provides.

Operation will extend to wheat, hogs, cotton, corn, rice and tobacco as "basic commodities." Operation of the measure is extended, except in the case of cotton and tobacco, to the food products of the commodities.

A federal farm board of twelve, one from each land bank district, would be formed for administration of the bill.

Appointments to the board would be made by the President from a list of thirty-six names prepared by farm organizations.

Advisory councils would be provided for each of the basic commodities, which would have to consent before the plan would be applied to their respective commodities.

Loans would be made at 4 per cent to co-operative associations to control surpluses. Loans up to 25 million dollars are authorized for the purchase or construction of facilities for storing or processing the commodities.

The board would contract with co-operatives or other agencies to remove, withhold or dispose of the surplus.

A 250-million-dollar revolving fund would be established to finance the plan while it is getting under way. Loans would be made from this fund to specific stabilization funds used to finance operations in dealing with the various surpluses.

Losses in storing, purchases or sale of commodities would come out of the fund; profits would go back in.

When operation of the bill is well under way the farmer, not the government, is to pay costs. He would be assessed by means of an equalization fee fixed by the board in each case, taking into consideration the crop and the amount of the surplus. The fee would be expected to equalize the foreign price with the domestic price.

THE CURSE HE CAN'T SHAKE.

BARBS

Questionnaires are the order of the day. All questions and no answers make Jack a dull boy. . . . The only man who can successfully answer everything is the gent who comes home at 2 a. m., when he'd promised faithfully he'd be in at 10. . . . Many a man can tell you who carried the message to Garcia, but only his wife knows where to find the socks without holes in them. . . . Some men's pipes furnish the day's burning questions. . . . They used to pop the question but now thep pop the corks.

Emancipation is what a lady asks for when she wants alimony.

Headlines you never see: NEW ENGLAND MANUFACTURERS SEND WRIST WATCHES TO McNARY AND HAUGEN.

The spirit is willing—but deliver us from the man who has gone in for both radio and golf.

Today's etiquet lesson: Don't say "No," say "Yes, with reservations."

A New York legislator would tax all visitors to New York 25 cents a day, to be added to hotel bills. As if the lily were black!

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Announces a Free Lecture on
Christian Science, by Frank Bell, C. S. B.
Philadelphia, Pa.
A member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass., to be given at the
Masonic Hall, Maryville, Mo.
Sunday Afternoon, Feb. 20, 1927 at 3 o'clock
The Public is cordially invited to attend.

You Get "double action"
First in the Dough—*Then* in the Oven
in using
KC BAKING POWDER

Also Finer Texture *and* Larger Volume *in* Your Bakings. Use less than of higher priced brands

Same Price *for* Over 35 Years
25 ounces for 25¢

Millions of Pounds Used By Our Government

ONE SPOONFUL

of Calumet Baking Powder does the work of two spoonfuls of many other brands—it goes further—lasts longer. A Big Time & Money Saver.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Sales 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand

Build Strength In Place of Weakness

Perhaps you are one of many who are convalescing after a troublesome cold or cough or possibly grippe and find that your strength is at rather low ebb.

At such times it is all-important that you be well-nourished, and nothing quite equals pure, emulsified cod-liver oil *to help build strength in place of weakness.*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF PURE VITAMIN-TESTED COD-LIVER OIL

is the effective means that thousands use daily to help re-establish health and vigor. Containing as it does a wealth of health-promoting cod-liver oil vitamins *it is the very help the weakened body needs.*

If you are convalescing from a cold, cough, grippe or other respiratory infection—we strongly recommend the regular use of Scott's Emulsion for at least thirty days.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 27-2

RAISE THE CHICKS YOU USED TO LOSE

No longer any excuse for losing even 10% of your hatch. Most of the "bad luck" poultrymen have had with chicks has been traced to wrong feeding. Now Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food is helping tens of millions of chicks to live. Food that gives proper nourishment in the way that chicks can absorb it. We guarantee it the perfect baby food for baby chicks.

Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food

To Our Customers: *We guarantee Pratts Buttermilk Baby Chick Food unconditionally. Every cent back if your chicks don't thrive on it*

Sold and Guaranteed by

KOCH'S PHARMACY

See how Frigidaire maintains constant low temperatures

WHEN Frigidaire is installed in your home you are entirely independent of outside ice supply. You can lock your doors and be gone for days at a time, if you wish. And upon your return you'll find all your foods in Frigidaire as fresh as when you put them there.

Call at our display room and see the new models. Examine the metal cabinets built exclusively for electric refrigeration. Learn the many distinctive features of Frigidaire. Get the low prices and full details of the General Motors convenient payment plan. Come in today.

Phares Hardware Co.
East Side Square

Frigidaire
PRODUCTS of GENERAL MOTORS

Install Frigidaire now
and be independent of outside ice supply *before summer comes*

SOCIETY

W. R. C.

The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All Civil War Veterans are urged to attend.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Limerick of Savannah announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Harold B. Mayes of Birmingham, Ala. Miss Limerick is a sister of Mrs. Court Toel and has visited here frequently with Mr. Toel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Toel, and his sister, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery. She is a graduate of the University of Missouri and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity.

Colonial Entertainment.

A Colonial entertainment will be given Tuesday night, Feb. 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the First M. E. Church for the benefit of the piano fund and Sunday School furnishings. There will be a program and refreshments will be served. A silver offering will be taken. The committee in charge includes Mrs. C. R. Gaugh, Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Miss Emma Hull, Miss Ruth Matter, Mrs. V. A. Hartness and Mrs. Leonard Bosch.

Meet at Hartness Home.

An all-day meeting of the I. F. A. Club was held yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartness, when the husbands of the members were guests. Dinner was served cafeteria style and the remainder of the day was spent in quilting. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Cassell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagerquist, Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moberly, Mrs. Ira Mozingo, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. George Stafford, Wayne Stafford and Mrs. Perry Cassell and children. An evening meeting will be held March 3 at the home of Mrs. Silas Mozingo with Mrs. Ira Mozingo as hostess.

B. B. Club.

Mrs. Orville Ripley was hostess at an all-day meeting of the B. B. Club at her home, south of Maryville, yesterday. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style, and a comfort was tacked for the hostess. Those drawing gifts from the birthday box were Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Walter Brown, Miss Nellie Cox and Mrs. Frank Gray. Plans were made for a social meeting to be held at the home of Miss Nellie Cox, 937 South Main street, Feb. 26. The members present were Mrs. Don Kingery, Mrs. Glenn Anderson and son, Jerry, Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Frank Gray, Miss Nellie Cox, Mrs. John Erickson, Mrs. Albert Carr, Mrs. Mike Baker and son, Theodore, Mrs. Frank Hull, Mrs. D. S. Moody, Mrs. Nettie Warren, Doris, Donald, Harold and Orville Ripley, and the hostess. The next all-day meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Skidmore March 3.

C. C. Club Luncheon.

Members of the C. C. Club enjoyed a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. S. Corken Monday, February 14.

A short business session followed, roll call being responded to with original valentine verses. The president appointed the following committees:

Year Book—Mrs. Wroe Carpenter, Mrs. Phil Corken, Mrs. Hubert Corken.

Executive—Mrs. David Greeley, Mrs. J. S. Corken, Miss Nelle Harvey.

Social—Mrs. John Greeley, Mrs. Jess Merriett, Miss Della Kern, Mrs. Cyrus Cole.

A valentine party was then enjoyed by all.

The house was artistically decorated with hearts, cupids, and each guest wore a red and white paper hat. The favors were small valentines. The table was decorated with tall red candles and a large folding valentine.

Miss Alma Corken of St. Joseph was a guest and pleased all with a reading "At the Theater."

The club will next meet February 23 at the home of Mrs. Staples, when George Washington will be the subject for discussion. Roll call will be responded to with a characteristic of George Washington. Mrs. Frank Nicholas will be the leader.—Burlington Junction Post.

Beery-Tally.

Miss Creola Mae Berry of Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beery, and Connor Tally of Shenandoah, Ia., were married at the parsonage of the Methodist Church at Clarinda, Ia., Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. A. T. Bishop. Mr. Tally is a farmer and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tally.

Country Club Party.

Members of the committee have selected Thursday night, Feb. 24, as the date of the next social affair at the Country Club. A dinner will be served and bridge, somerset and dancing will be additional features of the evening. Mrs. Guy Robert Mercer is chairman of the entertainment committee, with Miss Edith Barnard, Miss Mattie M. Dykes, Mrs. Francis Barmann, Mrs. J. H. Gray and Mrs. Hal Hooker assisting.

Valentine Tea.

Members of the advanced Smith-Hughes class of the Maryville High School entertained their mothers at a Valentine tea Wednesday afternoon. Decorations appropriate to the Valentine season were used in the dining room. The centerpiece was a cluster of red and white sweet peas with red hearts extending to each corner of the table. Refreshments included pineapple and cheese salad, tea, rolled sandwiches tied with red ribbon heart-shaped cakes and salted nuts. Following the tea there was an exhibit of garments for small children, which had been made by the class. The hostesses included Gwendolyn Jantz, Frances Lauber, Elizabeth Hull, Grace Geist, R Dell Chick, Helen Murray, Permy Davis, Eleanor Nicholas, Ferrill Butler, Marjean Alloway, Mabel Aley, Emma Mea Yeo, Alberta Smith, Wilhelmina Hansen, Maxine Holt, Bonnie Malson, Eva Bailey, Carmelita Beattie, Tama Carlson, Florence David, Jessie LeMott, Rachel England, Leola Miller, Roberty Kingery, Deloris Mozingo, Nellie Marion Smith, Julia Staples, Virginia Tulloch, Opal Wagner, Charmion Murray, Doris Wallace Catherine and Florence Wray and Anna Neilson.

Married at Albany.

L. C. Gooden of Stanberry, formerly of Parnell, and Mrs. Martha Ann Dresbach of Stanberry were married at Albany last Saturday by the Rev. N. J. Moats. They will make their home in Stanberry where Mr. Gooden is with the Headlight. Mr. Gooden's son, Harold Gooden, was present at the wedding.

Metropolitan Offers An American Opera

"The King's Henchman," by Deems Taylor, First Prodnction There in English in a Decade.

New York, Feb. 18.—The opera which the music world had been eagerly awaiting was heard last night for the first time in public at the Metropolitan Opera House, when Deems Taylor's "The King's Henchman" was produced. A large and fashionable subscription audience heard the premiere of the work.

Commissioned in 1925 to write an American opera for production this season, Deems Taylor, a native New Yorker, secured the services of Edna St. Vincent Millay, poet and writer, a native of Maine, for the libretto. The story is not an American one, as Miss Millay has drawn upon an old Saxon legend for her material.

"The King's Henchman" marked the return of English as an operatic medium to the Metropolitan and was the first American opera to be heard on its stage since the production of Henry Hadley's "Cleopatra's Night" almost a decade ago. The only other American work now in the Metropolitan repertory is John Alden Carpenter's futuristic jazz ballet, "Skyscrapers."

Although only one of the three principal roles was sung by a native American, there was a large sprinkling of American singers throughout the remainder of the cast. The leading soprano and tenor parts were sung by Florence Easton and Edward Johnson, respectively. Mme. Easton is an English woman, while Johnson was born in Canada. Lawrence Tibbett, baritone from California, will be heard in the leading bass role.

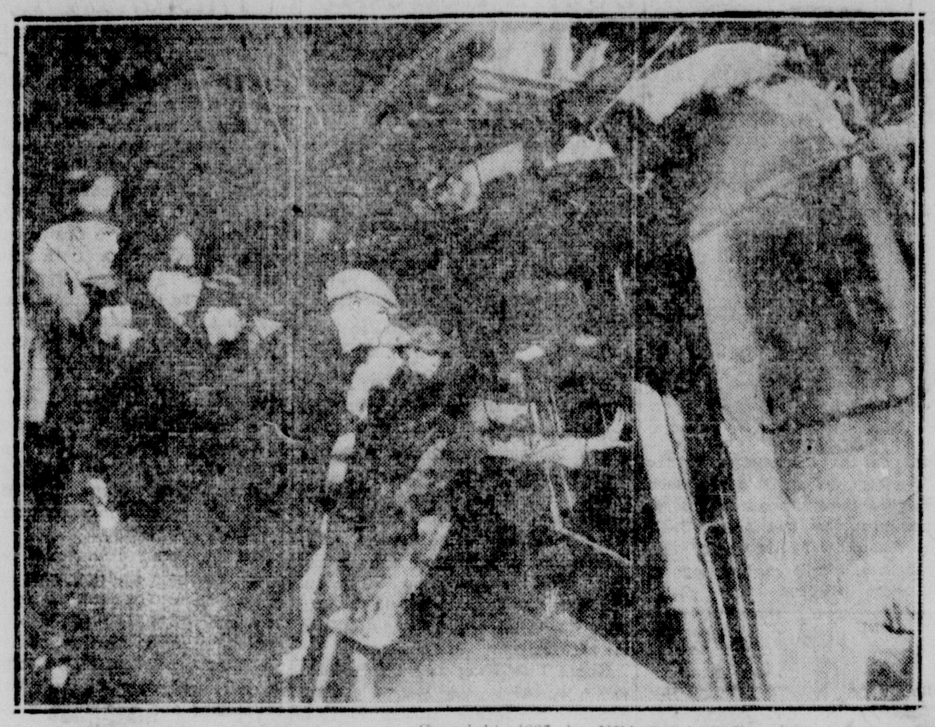
Other Americans in the exceptionally long cast included Louise Lerch, Dorothea Flexer, Mary Bonetti, Grace Anthony, Henriette Wakefield, Merle Alcock, William Gustafson, George Meader, Louis d'Angelo, Joseph Macpherson and James Wolfe.

The action of the opera takes place in western England in the tenth century. The music is described as presenting uncommon difficulties to the singers, with an independent orchestration similar to the music dramas of Wagner and other composers who broke away from the shackles which bound opera to a mere succession of solo arias and ensembles. There are no set airs for the principal singers, although several scenes take on the character of dramatic arias. A chorus is used in the first and third acts, but in other respects, "The King's Henchman" does not resemble traditional grand opera. Joseph Urban designed and painted the scenery.

Complete line of stamped art goods and threads.
W. L. RHODES
Jeweler
105 West Third St.

Advertising
Girls Love
to see a nose that isn't shiny—men do—everybody does. Your skin will always look like a peach if you use that new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO, which stays on so long. Very pure—prevents large pores—keeps the skin young and beautiful. Get MELLO-GLO today.—Maryville Drug Co.

Western Storms Take Toll of 77 Lives



Copyright, 1927, by NEA Service. Transmitted by telephoto.

An epidemic of severe storms, including torrential rains, blizzards, tornadoes and snow slides, caused a death toll of more than 77 persons in the western part of the United States on Tuesday, February 15. This telephoto picture shows the coaches of the crack Union Pacific train, the Los Angeles Limited, lying in the swollen waters of Puente creek, near Whittier, Calif. The train plunged through a trestle which had been weakened by the flood waters. Two persons were killed and many injured. The picture, taken by flashlight a short time after the wreck by NEA Service photographers, shows a rescue crew standing in the waters of the creek, ready to help the injured passengers off the train. In the upper part of the picture can be seen part of the bridge which did not collapse.

Stage and Screen

New York, Feb. 18.—As the time for naming the Pulitzer Prize Play for the year draws near Broadway is discussing the possible winner. They say in many quarters that the committee charged with giving the prize is inclined to look with favor upon Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom." It is a play of negro life.

Any play produced before March 1 is eligible for consideration for the current award and it is possible that the honor may go to a play yet to see the light of day. "Saturday's Children" by Maxwell Anderson, and "The Road to Rome" by Robert Sherwood are among the recent plays regarded as possible winners.

The Theater Guild Company is planning a transcontinental tour during which a repertoire of four plays will be presented. They are: "Mr. Pim Passes By," "The Guardsman," "Arms and the Man" and "The Silver Chord." It is the intention of the Guild to start the tour in New England about October 15 and to go from there to the West and South.

Molly O'Day, a 17-year-old miss, who has had about a year of movie experience, has been chosen by First National officials to play opposite Richard Barthelmess in "The Patent Leather Kid." Miss O'Day's selection may mean the development of another star. Many film actresses have achieved fame by their work in support of a famous actor. All feminine Hollywood is envious.

The following from the William Fox press agent, under the somewhat appropriate head, "Believe It Or Not," is passed along without comment:

Victor McLaglen's hard boiled appearance which was such an asset to him in the making of "What Price Glory," may prove to be a liability in connection with Fox Films' production of "Carmen," in which McLaglen is playing the part of the bull fighter. Word comes from Hollywood that the bull which was cast to play opposite Victor took one look at the star, went pale with fear and turned down its part."

The opening of the musical comedy version of Edna Ferber's popular "Show Boat" has been postponed until September 15 by Florenz Ziegfield. The show had been due for an early presentation but due to the work incident to the opening of his theater and the producing of "Rio Rita," Ziegfield decided to defer "Show Boat."

Newman Club Benefit
Musicale
COLLEGE AUDITORIUM
Maryville, Missouri.
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 8:15 p. m.
Edward L. Keating, Tenor
Known as the "John McCormack" of Missouri.
Helen Dvorak, Violin
Mary Carpenter, Accompanist
Adults 50c. Students 35c

"Say it with Flowers"
The Gloomy Season
There are days at this time of the year when gloom and dismalness are a part of the very atmosphere.
A bright bouquet of flowers in the living room will do much to dispel the gloom and bring real cheer. Call Engelmann for flowers!
Phone 17
1001 South Main Street
Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"
A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

What does the cook-book say about cooking rice?
Add it to the boiling water *a little at a time*, so as not to lower the temperature. Hills Bros. follow a similar principle of control in roasting coffee. Only *a few pounds at a time* are roasted, so that every pound gets an equal amount of heat. Uniform flavor is the result.
There is no satisfactory short-cut in roasting coffee
ROASTING coffee in bulk can never produce the rich, flavorful goodness that Hills Bros.' patented process of Controlled Roasting creates. Only *a few pounds at a time*, in an even temperature—that's the secret.
Just try a can of Hills Bros. and you'll be amazed at the superb aroma and flavor in every cup. Ask for Hills Bros. by name and look for the Arab on the vacuum tin. Send for *free* booklet, "The Art of Entertaining." Address Hills Bros., 2525 Southwest Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.
HILLS BROS COFFEE
Hills Bros. COFFEE
Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with a key.
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Friends and Relatives
are reliable enough, and sometimes willing enough to act as executors but at the same time it isn't fair to yourself or to them to ask them to act in this capacity—they are not familiar with the work and are bound to make unwise moves.
This company, experienced, permanent, reliable, makes the ideal executor.
FARMERS TRVST COMPANY
"The Bank of Personal Service"
PHONE 26

wins the fight

against slush and mud with its sturdy strength

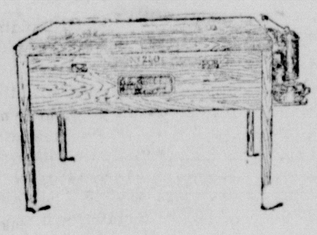
THE Top Notch Corn Belt all-rubber arctic is like a winning prize fighter—it has the body and strength to stand up under the terrific punishment an all-rubber arctic gets. We use the toughest rubber—*and lots of it.* Rugged and sturdy, Corn Belts will keep your feet dry in the worst weather, long after frail, flimsy arctics have given up the fight. Fleece-lined, 4 or 5 buckle, red or black.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

Better Poultry Supplies at Special Prices



Close-To-Nature, 200-egg capacity, regular $34.50 value **$27.50**

103 DEGREE Incubator, 150-egg capacity, regular $40.00 value **$32.50**

103 Degree Incubator, 200 egg capacity, regular $50.00 value **$42.00**

Close-To-Nature Perfection Brooder, will care for 600 chicks, regular $23.50 value, special **$18.75**

Raines Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows, 7:15 and 9:00; Daily Matinee, 3 p. m. Prices 10c, 25c.

TOM TYLER AND HIS PALS

High Power. Thrill show. A western cyclone. A cloudburst of humor and thrills. Also International News and Comedy.

Saturday Matinee and Night
Matinee special prices
Adults 15c, children 5c.

Two very popular players. This picture is packed with laughs, love, thrills, and entertainment. Yes, sir, it's The Cat Pajamas!

DAVID LEHMER & SON
POLAND CHINAS
Bred Gilts with Type and Quality.

Will feature our sale at

Maryville, Mo., February 26, 1927

at the Star Pavilion.

26 HEAD SPRING GILTS — To farrow March and April, bred to two of the good sires of the Poland-China breed. These gilts have been treated with both serum and virus and should be immune for life. You will like these great stretchy heavy boned, high backed, broody looking gilts. They are "the makings" for some wonderful sows, and are showing for good litters.

TERMS CASH. Write for Catalog.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Arch Frank, Clerk.

Man Sought Here Gets 15 Years at Gallatin

John Beverly, Said to Be Accomplice of Byron Welch, Sentenced on Auto Theift Charge.

Gallatin, Mo., Feb. 18.—John Beverly, said to be an accomplice of Byron Welch, who was sentenced to the Missouri state prison for participation in robberies in Nodaway County, Wednesday was given a fifteen-year term at Jefferson City on a charge of automobile theft.

He was sentenced by Judge Ira D. Beals in circuit court. Beverly was alleged to have stolen an automobile in company with Welch at Jamesport.

He was wanted by Nodaway County authorities for participating in robberies at Quitman.

Welch also was sentenced at Maryville by Special Judge Jesse F. Robertson in circuit court on January 4 to fifteen years in the state prison, ten years for burglary and five years for larceny.

BRINGS FAIRY STORIES TO LIFE.
JEAN GROS

Master of the Marionettes at the State Teachers College this afternoon and tonight. Several hundred children this afternoon saw and heard Uncle Wiggily and other bedtime story favorites walk and talk on the stage of the College auditorium.

Local News

Ed Mann of Orrsburg was in Parnell on business this afternoon.

G. E. Matlock, Clearmont; and William Bogue and John Hubbell of Ravenwood were Maryville visitors today.

Genevieve Miller, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Miller, has been ill of tonsillitis since Wednesday. She is improved today.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dowell of Guilford will spend the week end in Maryville with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. M. L. McMillen.

John McMahon of Skidmore, S. W. Smith of Barnard and Joseph L. Holaday of White Cloud vicinity were appointed by the County Court January 3 to assess the benefits and damages that would result to property owners in the district should the proposed drainage work be undertaken.

Betty Alice Hosmer Ill.

Miss Betty Alice Hosmer, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer, is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Return To Idaho.

William Lemon and son, William, who have been visiting relatives and friends at Clearmont and Maryville for several months left today for their home at Emmett, Idaho. They were accompanied home by Earl Finnell of Clearmont.

David Reardon Doing Well.

David Reardon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Reardon, Barnard, was taken to St. Joseph Wednesday where he underwent an operation on the bone of his right arm. He is doing very well, it was reported today.

Mrs. T. M. Walton Improving.

Mrs. T. M. Walton, Pickering, who underwent a major operation at the St. Francis Hospital, Tuesday is improving.

Fleetwood to Munkres.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county agricultural agent, will go to Munkres tonight to conduct a meeting on hog sanitation. The meeting was to have been held earlier in the month, but bad roads prevented.

Dr. Koch's Sister Dead.

Dr. C. D. Koch received word this morning of the death of his sister, Mrs. Frank Anderson of Van Buren, Ark., which occurred yesterday. Dr. Koch will be unable to go to Van Buren for the funeral. Mrs. Anderson had a number of friends in Maryville, made during her frequent visits to her brother and his family. She alos leaves a sister, Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer of St. Joseph.

AFTER 6-DAY RESCUE, 'RING,' A DOG, DIES

Develops Pneumonia—South Carolina Town Celebrates When "Floyd Collins" Rescue Is Made.

Woodruff, S. C., Feb. 18.—While the entire community celebrated his rescue from the limestone cave that held him prisoner almost a week, "Ring," Vandy Kelley's foxhound, died today of pneumonia.

The famous dog was trapped by a falling boulder after he had chased a fox into the cave.

The dog developed a cough and pneumonia set in, which his weakened vitality could not resist. He died at his master's home.

Twenty men had worked through Wednesday night with pick and shovel paused expectantly while Willie Nelson, 19 years old, crawled into the passageway at 3:45 a. m., yesterday, made his way 30 feet to where the dog was lodged and pulled the animal free with an iron hook.

Read the Want Ads.

LOCAL SCHOOL WINS DEBATE

GALLATIN DEFEATED IN DISTRICT LEAGUE HERE.

H. S. IS UNDEFEATED

Cleo King and Cleola Dawson Uphold Negative Side of Question.—Into Semi-Finals.

By the decision of B. W. Falsom, debate coach at Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron, Maryville High School brought Gallatin High School down to defeat in the district league debate on the World Court issue and now enters in the semi-finals for the State Teachers College district. The debate was held in the high school auditorium here yesterday afternoon. The Maryville debaters upheld the negative side of the argument and Gallatin the affirmative.

Misses Cleo King and Cleola Dawson represented the Maryville High School. Mrs. Vern Manley is their coach. The Gallatin High School debaters were Miss Frances Muscllman and Mr. Dale Blaxton. Their coach is Mrs. Hester Newton.

In addition to its success in the district league, Maryville High School stands high in the state league debate series.

The state league is grouped into four districts. Three schools, Maryville, Smithville and Higginsville remain in the Northwest Missouri district. As the next round of the state league series in this district, Maryville's affirmative team goes to Smithville on Mar. 3. The winner there goes into the next round with Higginsville March 17. The winner at Higginsville becomes the state debate league winner in the Northwestern district and will meet either the district winner from northeast or southwest Missouri. The successful team in this debate will represent the two districts at the final state contest at Columbia for the Missouri high school debating championship.

At Columbia the best individual debater will receive a $125 scholarship for the University of Missouri to be paid in monthly installments during the student's first two semesters at the University.

Maryville High School has not lost a debate in either the state or district series thus far.

State Prison Crowded With 3,531 Prisoners

Largest Population in History.—Six Cities Asked to Hold 103 Scheduled to Start Terms.

Jefferson City, Feb. 18.—Missouri penitentiary officials Wednesday asked that six cities hold 103 prisoners scheduled to begin their terms. Eighteen new convicts were received yesterday bringing the population to 3,531 the largest in history here. The prison was intended to accommodate about 2,400.

New accommodations must be provided before the new contingent can be dressed in, the penal board said.

Of the new prisoners received, 11 are from Buchanan County; 4 were from St. Louis County, and 3 from Ozark County. H. A. Cobble, who escaped prison rock quarry No. 3 near here, Aug. 28, last, was returned by the sheriff of Ozark County for completion of his two-year term for violation of the prohibition laws, and probably an additional two years for prison escape.

Prisoners sentenced to the penitentiary from Nodaway County during the January term of circuit court have been already dressed in. There were two from Nodaway in the last two months.

Miss Ardice Thompson of Wilcox spent the afternoon in Maryville.

AUNT HET

"My notion is boys ain't never too big to be licked as long as they're small enough to give their mothers any sass."

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This and That

Roy Lippman, proprietor of Valleyview Farm and county chairman of the Nodaway County Red Cross, walked 79 miles in two days on a challenge. When Mr. Lippman was a student in Oberlin College in Ohio, he and a companion walked to Toledo via Sandusky. They spent a night under a wagon in a barn and lighted a fire along the railroad tracks for warmth just like real honest-to-goodness tramps. The boys were so tired and cold the next day that they spent the noon hour sleeping in a corn field. But they got to Toledo and won the challenge!

Neville E. Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hartman, received notice yesterday from the dean of the University of Cincinnati, Ohio, that he had been accepted as a student in electrical engineering. The appointment is based on scholarship.

Hartman, who is a junior at the State Teachers College, was notified to hold himself in readiness to report at a later date. He received preliminary education at Garfield school and the Training School of the local college. He was victor in the county examinations and was awarded a high school course at Quitman, where he was graduated with second honors. After completing school there, he entered the college here the following December. He has worked his own way and is now connected with a local jitney station. He earned his first money for an education by delivering the Democrat-Forum for a year or longer.

A physician says that the lipstick which the girls use attracts microbes. "Especially the kind with wide pants and patent leather hair," the Burlington Junction Post adds.

A Girl's Essay on Boys.

Boys are men that have not got as big as their papas, and girls are women that will be ladies by-an-by. Man was made before woman. When God looked at Adam He said to Himself: "Well, I think I can do better if I try again." And He made Eve. God liked Eve so much better than Adam that there have been more women than men. Boys are a trouble. They wear out everything but soap. If I had my way half the world would be girls and the rest dolls. My papa is so nice that I think he must have been a little girl when he was a boy.—Boston Transcript.

"What kind of a husband would you advise me to get?"

"You get a single man and let the husbands alone."—Tit-Bits.

George—"Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today!"

Hickey—"Yeh? Wise us up!"

George—"She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg address, 'n I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! ya should heard the class laugh then."

Downing—Is this hair tonic any good?

Wilson—Well, I spilled some on a comb and now it's a brush.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

What Jerry Says.

This is Bla Bla talking, station F A K E
Now, folks, we are still selling those
fine smoked hams you see,
We're on the nineteenth carload since
very late last fall,
If you buy and try one, you'll not wonder folks, at all.
We have them in all sizes, from very
small to large,
For the skin and fat that's on them we
make no extra charge.
The reason butchers buy them skinned,
the ones that you have used,
Is because some time or other those
hams have all been bruised,
So they take off the skin and fat and
thus remove the bruise,
And sell them out at higher price to
you Dagoes and Jews.
Bla Bla, Bla Bla, Bla, Bla Bla, this Bla
announcer said,
I say, all who believe that, please
stand upon your head.
In three hundred pounds of fat hog,
there's six of pure leaf lard,
And if it's PURE leaf, it never would
get hard,
In winter it is mushy, in summer it is
oil,
Don't let this Bla Bla tell you it won't
get strong or spoil,
Don't think these hams of Armour's,
Swift's or Morrell's Pride
Are bruised, and that's the reason that
they remove the hide,
If Bla Bla gets forgiveness for telling
folks such stuff,
Bootleggers and bank robbers will all
be safe enough.

Miss Tate to Iowa City.

Miss Jeannette Tate has resigned her position with F. W. Crow, photographer, and will leave tomorrow for Iowa City, Ia., where she will take a similar position. Miss Tate has been connected with the Crow studio since early last fall.

You are sure of comfort when you wear

Munsing Underwear

You should not neglect to keep your supply of underwear well supplied during the changing weather of spring. There are sure to be many more cold days, and we have many garments that are made for comfort during the cold snap.

Made to wear.
Priced to please.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.
Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Only Engineering Leadership can give to you a car

THAT IMPROVES WITH USE

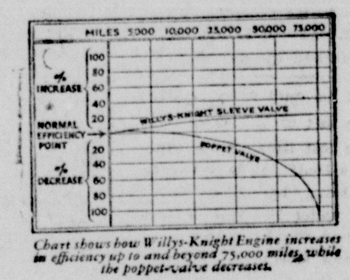

Chart shows how Willys-Knight Engine increases in efficiency up to and beyond 75,000 miles, while the poppet-valve decreases.

Far ahead of the field in coachwork, lower and more graceful lines, a model of rare beauty and above all an engine that improves with use.

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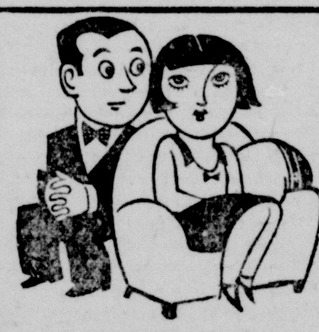


Lonely Eyes—Fox Trot
With Vocal Chorus
Wistful and Blue—Fox Trot
With Vocal Chorus
PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Moonbeam! Kiss Her for Me
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
B. F. GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD ORCHESTRA
Sweeter Than You—Fox Trot
(from Twinkle, Twinkle)
With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA

Sam, the Old Accordion Man
Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC
He's the Last Word—Fox Trot
With Vocal Refrain
BEN POLLACK AND HIS CALIFORNIANS

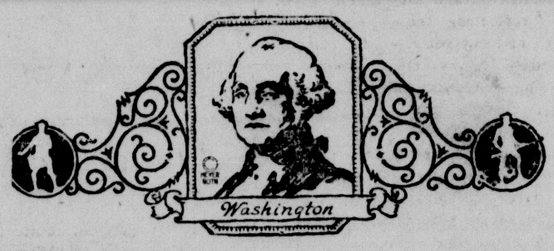
All Alone Monday (from *The Ramblers*)
THE IRVELERS
Maybe (from *Oh, Kay!*) FRANKLYN BAUR

"LONELY EYES"

Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra, always original, have captured a new slant in fox-trot recording. Both sides of the record sound as if you were hearing these matchless merrymakers in some vast ballroom. Weird chords and instrumental effects twist through the melodies. Let us play them for you—*soon!*

New Victor RECORDS

H. L. Raines



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What Nodaway County Churches Are Doing

THE RENT WE OWE TO THE CHURCH

Comment on the Uniform International Sunday School Lesson for February 20, 1927.
Read Matt. 5; Acts 2.

Wm. Southern, Jr.

Speaking of churches.

I am not nearly so much interested in the early church, the church of the days of the apostles and in the days of Paul, as I am in the churches of today.

In a church row many years ago one of the congregations always referred to the other as the "Brick and Mortar" church. Some churches are just that, brick and mortar. At every service in some form or another money is always the topic. The argument goes around in a circle, we want a new and finer building in order to get more members and we want to get more members in order to have a bigger and finer building. All sorts of devices are used, sensational subjects are chosen, entertainment is provided and after the service the audience troops out and we hear "We beat last Sunday's record, we had fourteen more present." As we say in the country papers "A good time was had by all."

Jesus said as quoted by Matthew, "Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt hath lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? it is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under the foot of man."

This was said about the early church and to the new members. The saying holds good to this day. I do not know of a more useless thing in a community than a church which has ceased to function as such, which has become merely an organization, which uses up all its income to pay the preacher and the choir and for running expenses.

I know of one church in a large city where the budget includes a greater sum of money for home and foreign missions than for operating expenses. It is worth remarking also that this church always has plenty of money for operating expenses, a large attendance at its meetings and is an enormous influence in the community. This church has not lost its savor. Its salt is not lying hidden in a pile in the back yard where it mixes with the dirt and is soon fit for nothing else but to make a foot path.

Not far from where I live is a county seat town. When the town first got an electric light plant it placed at the very top of the court house tower a large light. For many miles this light may be seen and those familiar with this territory watch for this light and when they see it, though it is many miles distant, they know just where they are and say to one another, that is the light on the Liberty court house. The most brilliantly lighted place in every city is the modern picture show and the next is the filling station. Drive into almost any city in the early evening and you will pass the picture shows and the filling stations glowing and sparkling with many lights and presently you will pass a fine church building which you can hardly see in the dark. There is a large or a larger investment in the church building than in the picture show, but it is dark and most of them are used but once or twice a week.

I was once driving across the level distances in Minnesota in the early morning. The sun was just reddening the sky with its widening rays. And then suddenly above all else, seemingly suspended in the air, I saw a golden cross reflecting the rays of the sun which had not yet risen to view on the horizon. It was the cross on a Catholic church announcing God's message of the coming day.

It seems to me it would be a fine thing if on the steeple of every church was placed a light which might be seen from afar and which in the years would become a landmark and all men would know that the light from the church steeple would first greet them as they come into the city.

The church is something more than a meeting place, something more than an institution of civic good, although every church should be that, it is something beyond brick and mortar. The church is or should be the "Spiritual Power House" the place from which radiates the beams which light up the cross in our hearts that all men may see.

I am sure that at one time or another each one of you who read this has felt the spiritual influence when in a church. I am sure that many of you have had very real visions and that you had been with God.

Isaiah, the Prince who was blue and downcast because of the death of his master, found his great vision in the temple. He saw the glory of God, the cherubim and the seraphim and his soul was purified as if a coal of fire had been passed over his lips. Isaiah came away from the church to undertake a far greater work than any he had ever been able to do as a great prince.

Some one has defined service as the rent one pays for the privilege of living in a community. We all agree that the man who will not pay his rent is not a good citizen. Yet it seems that a great many do not pay any rent for the service which the churches do in a community. I do not care whether you belong to a church or not I will venture to say you would not live in a city where there were no churches. You would not buy a home in such a city nor go into business in such a city. You willingly admit this. Then you owe rent to the churches. You are not a good citizen because you are willing to accept the advantages which churches bring, to live under their shadow, to rear your children where Christianity has builded civilization and civic pride and where the majority of the people are law abiding, but you feel no obligation whatever to help support the institution which makes all these things possible, which has brought our civilization from the time when might was right to the day of right because it is right. I have heard men boast that they were not church members and one of the proudest boasts these good citizens make is that they always pay their debts and owe no man anything. This may be true but how about God? Have you paid your share of your rent to the great church of God, because of which you are able to live in peace and happiness and civilization?

Who owns the church? Not the preacher who serves in the pulpit, at the bedside or at the open grave. Not the board of trustees in whose name the title may stand. Not the janitor who has charge of the fires and the electric sweeper.

It is my church and your church. It is God's church. It is the place where we may forget the struggle for money and for power, forget the civic organizations, forget our hates and our disappointments and come into the spiritual communion of immortal souls with God.

SERVING IN AND THROUGH THE CHURCH.

Matt. 5: 13-16; Acts 2: 42-47.

Matt. 5: 13. Ye are the salt of the earth; but if the salt have lost its savor, wherewith shall it be salted? It is thenceforth good for nothing, but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men.

14. Ye are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid.

15. Neither do men light a lamp, and put it under the bushel, but on the stand; and it shineth unto all that are in the house.

16. Even so let your light shine before men; that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven.

Acts 2: 42. And they continued steadfastly in the apostles' teaching and fellowship in the breaking of bread and prayers.

43. And fear came upon every soul; and many wonders and signs were done through the apostles.

44. And all that believed were together, and had all things common.

45. And they sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all, according as any man had need.

46. And day by day, continuing stedfastly with one accord in the temple, and breaking bread at home, they took their food with gladness and singleness of heart.

47. Praising God, and having favor with all the people. And the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved.

Golden Text.—We are God's fellow-workers.—1 Cor. 3:9.

(Text is from the American Standard Edition of the Revised Bible copyright, 1901, by Thomas Nelson & Sons, and used by permission.)

Sharing Life's Burden

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

I met a man as I walked abroad,
Under the sk[illegible] in the fields with God.
I spoke to him there with heartfelt joy
Laughing aloud like a carefree boy.

He gave no heed to my brief acclaim;
But looked like a man who writhed in pain.
His face was drawn with an inward grief;
For which he was seeking some relief.

He told me at last he was grieving for one,
Who was dearer to him than the rising sun;
One who had been his companion and pride,
Who had walked with him, through life by his side.

I gave him my hand in a friendly way;
Yet never a word did I have to say.
However, he knew what my heart said there,
Though I uttered no word, he felt my prayer.

His silent grief quenched the joy I felt there,
As I gazed on a world so bright and so fair;
But gradually I saw through the mist of his pain
The sun burst forth like it does after rain.

I saw him again when the pain had eased,
And saw by his face he was greatly pleased;
To clasp my hand and meet once again,
The man who had felt and shared his pain.

It is one of the perfect joys of life,
Granted to us in this sad world of strife;
The joy of knowing that you can share,
A brother's sorrow, his grief, and his care.

We ought to count it a heavenly gain,
To be able to ease another's pain.
'Tis better than name, or lands, or wealth,
For even our Lord pleased not Himself.

We may feel that we are akin to the sod;
But every man is a child of God.
We are brothers in pain in this land of sin,
But a clasp of the hand makes the whole world kin.

—A. R. B.

The Rev. W .N. Dewar Announces Program

"One Increasing Purpose" Will Be Subject of Sunday Morning Sermon.

The Rev. W. N. Dewar, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, announces the following program for his church the coming week:

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:45 a. m.

Sermon, "One Increasing Purpose." The third of the series on "Great Subjects." Special music.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Subject for discussion, "Our Duty as Christian Citizens." Leader, Miss Mildred Jensen. Vocal solo by Miss Christine Goff. Consecration meeting. Remember dues. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

The minister will continue his series in "The Life and Teaching of Jesus." Special subject, "Studies in the Sermon on the Mount." Music by the choir.

Mid-week service, Wed[illegible]day at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Religion of Egypt." This is the third of the course in "The Great Religions of the World." Choir practice at the close of the mid-week service.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Pickering.

Sunday school 10 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:30 p. m.
Song prelude and sermon, 7:30 p. m.
There will be short Loncoln service at the 11 o'clock preaching hour.

Myrtle Tree.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mozingo Valley.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Good Hope.

Sunday school 10 a. m.

Preaching at 2 p. m. if weather and roads permit. Several of the men in the Good Hope community chipped in together and bought their pastor, Rev. Doughty a fine Jersey cow at the J. E. Clymen's sale. He and his family greatly appreciate their kindenss.

H. A. DOUGHTY, Minister.

First Church of Christ Scientist.

Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, on South Main street, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock:

Subject of lesson sermon: "Mind."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

Reading rooms in church building open every Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Sunday School Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to these services and to visit the reading rooms.

OFFICERS TO BE ORDAINED

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE SPECIAL SERVICES.

CHORUS TO TAKE PART

Baptism Part of Evening Program; Visitors From Salem Will Be Present.

The sermon theme at the First Christian Church Sunday morning will be "Ordination," the Rev. R. E. Musgrave announces. In connection with the morning service there will be an ordination service at which time the elders and deacons who have not hitherto been ordained may be ordained. This will be also a recognition service for the entire officiary of the church and Bible School, including the teachers and officers of classes, the Women's Council, Christian Endeavor Societies and any and every officer of any department of the church organization. This sort of service is not often conducted. A section will be reserved for the officiary of the church.

At the evening service the Boys and Girls Chorus will occupy the choir seats and furnish special music. They have new books and have been working faithfully. Their work is under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Martin.

At the close of the service a number will be baptized. A number of visitors from the Salem church where the pastor closed a short revival last Wednesday will be present. There were eight additions, four of whom are to be baptized, and these with a number of others will be in the service Sunday night.

"We have heard considerable about the poor Sunday night attendance of late, but we ought to be at our best especially when we have company so let us remember this Sunday night. And by the way, a week from Sunday morning your pastor is going to tell you why the Sunday night attendance has fallen down. Others have had their say and my turn comes next," the Reverend Mr. Musgrave said.

Pastors Exercise to Keep Fit for Pulpit

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Twenty-five of the best known pastors in Chicago, may be seen weekly going through all the gymnastics that the Chicago Y. M. C. A. has to offer.

The pastors recently went to a physical instructor and told him they desired to "fit themselves" for their duties in the pulpit. The class was organized and the pastors are regular in attendance.

"It is as much a necessity to keep physically fit for the pulpit," one of the pastors said, "as it is to keep mentally alert."

Sermon on Future Life to Be Given

Third Of Series Will Be Presented By Rev. Guy L. Prather, Sunday Morning.

The Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will talk on "Ready For His Coming" Sunday morning. This is the third of the series on "The Future Life." The choir will sing, "No Shadows Yonder."

B. Y. P. U. will be held at 6:30. Evening worship will be held at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school will be at 9:30 a. m.

The Great Religions of the World

A Series of Lecture Sermons by the Rev. William N. Dewar, Minister of the First Presbyterian Church.

THE RELIGION OF ROME

CHAPTER I

The Roman Character.

The Romans were essentially a serious minded people. They possessed none of the gay lightheartedness which was so characteristic of the Greek. They were also notably lacking in fancy, imagination, and humor. The Greek must have felt in Rome much like a Frenchman feels in England. He would find there very little that was congenial to his own joyous and poetic temperament. "The Romans did not know how to amuse themselves; they persued their recreations with ferocious earnestness, making always a labor of their pleasures." They were also lacking in wit. The only form of wit for which they had any genius was satire, and satire always has a serious purpose behind it. The Greek quality of spontaneity was absent from the Roman mind. Everything done was done on purpose, with a deliberate intention.

CHAPTER 2

The Roman Religion.

These characteristics naturally found expression in the Roman religion. Their religion was not an inspiration, but an intention. It was regular, precise, exact, and full of purpose. The Roman religion, like the Roman state, was a compact mass, in which all varieties of belief were merged and compacted into a stern unity. All religions might come to Rome and take their place in the pantheon, but they must come as servants and soldiers of the state. Every type of religion could find refuge within the Roman state, if that religion was congenial to the unity of Roman life and advanced the welfare of the nation. If it interfered in anywise with the ruling powers it was suppressed.

In matters of religion as well as in matters of state the secular powers held control. As everything in Rome must serve the state, so the religion of Rome was a state religion, an established church. But it is well known that no state can control the heart and its beliefs. It can only control outward actions. For this reason the Religion of Rome was outward and external, and took the form of ritual, a ceremony, or a system of worship. The state took no notice of a man's beliefs or opinions so long as he conformed to the externals and worshipped in accord with the prevailing forms. The toleration of Rome consisted in this, that as long as there was outward conformity to prescribed observances, it troubled very little about what one believed. The respect for natural law in the Roman mind caused it to legalize in Rome the worship of the national gods. They considered it the duty of the Jew, in Rome, to worship the Jewish God; of Egyptians, in Rome, to worship the gods of Egypt. "Men of a thousand nations," says Dionysius, "come to the city, and must worship the gods of their country, according to their laws at home." So long as the Christians in Rome were regarded as a Jewish sect, their faith was respected by the law, but when it was understood to be a departure from Judaism, it was then a criminal rebellion against the national faith.

The religion of Rome has often been considered as a mere copy of that of Greece. Without doubt the Romans were imitators; they had no creative imagination. They doubtless borrowed and begged their stories about the gods, from Greece or elsewhere. But when compared the likeness is seen to be superficial. The gods of Rome are practical gods, not theoretic as in the case of the Greeks. The religion of Rome is serious and earnest, while that of Greece is gay, Dionysius thought that the Roman religion was the better of the two, because it rejected the myths concerning the loves and quarrels of the heavenly powers. But, on the other hand, the deities of Greece were more living and real persons, with characters of their own. The deities of Rome were working gods, who had each a task assigned to him. They all had some official duty to perform; while the gods of Olympus could amuse themselves as they pleased. While the Zeus of Greece spent his time in adventures, many of

(Continued on Page 6).

Church Building Day at M. E. Sunday School

"Present Unrest" Subject Of Dr. C. C. James' Morning Sermon; Robinson To Be Here.

Sunday will be Church Building Day at the Sunday School at the First Methodist Church.

"The Present Unrest" will be the subject of Dr. C. C. James' morning sermon while the night theme will be "The Tragedy of The Almost."

Epworth and Intermediate League will be held at 6:30 Sunday evening.

Dr. E. L. Robinson will speak in the ladies parlors of the church at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

"Universal Gospel" Mitchell's Subject

Evangelistic Service Will Be Given At Evening Meeting At Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

"A Universal Gospel" will be the subject of the sermon which the Rev. R. A. Mitchell of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, will deliver Sunday morning. Sunday school will be held at 9:40 o'clock and the minister will speak to the college Bible Class on the subject, "The Better Way." "Send Out Thy Light" will be the special anthem for the morning service.

Epworth league will be held at 6:30 o'clock.

An evangelistic service will be held at 7:30 p. m. when the Reverend Mitchell will discuss "The Cross and What We Find There."

Congregational and Universalist May Join

"Closest Practical Fellowship" Has Been Urged By Both Organizations.

Boston, Feb. 18.—"Closest practical fellowship "between the Congregational and Universalist churches has been urged in a statement issued jointly here by the Congregational committee on interchurch relations and the Universalist commission on Christian comity and unity.

The recommendations will be considered at the Congregational national conference at Omaha in May and the Universalist general convention at Hartford, Connecticut, in October.

"The Congregational and Universalist churches are branches of the same parent stock," the statement said. "The historic reasons for the separation have practically disappeared and new and stronger reasons for union have arisen."

DRAMATIC EVENTS IN BIBLE HISTORY : : By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

The Growth of Christianity.

Dismayed at the crucifixion of Christ, the first Christians found new hope in His resurrection and ascension.
Filled with Christian love, they sold their possessions, and divided the money equally.
In the democracy of this new religion, the teachings of Christ found a firm foundation. So they continued faithfully to follow Him.

All at Sea

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NEA FICTION

By Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

From the veranda of the Hotel Majuscea, at Ocean Town, N. J., TITUS RIGGS, a guest, sees a man taken from the ocean and laid on the beach while a crowd gathers to stare.

The reader has been introduced to these bathers:

NED BARRON, the copper king, and his wife, MADELINE; ANGELICA FAIR and her fiance, ROBIN SEARS; Robin's father, CROYDON SEARS; CARMELITA VALDON and her companions, ROGER NEVILLE, GARRETT FOLSOM and MRS. BARNABY, whom everyone calls THE DUCHESS.

From the shocked expression on the faces of the throng, Riggs surmises that the man is dead and, putting down his field glasses, he hastens down to the beach to learn that the dead man is Garret Folsom.

The body is brought to the hotel and Folsom's valet, ROSS, is summoned.

At the hotel, where the body is taken, ROSS, the victim's valet, is questioned, and DIXON, hotel detective, decides to examine all of Folsom's companions.

The body is taken to the hotel and an inquiry started by DIXON, hotel detective. ROSS, the dead man's valet, enters during the questioning.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

"You have been to the bathhouse, Ross?" asked Dixon, straightforwardly.

"Yes, sir."

"You found Mr. Folsom's clothes there?"

"Yes, sir. The key was with the bathing master. He gave it to me and I brought Mr. Folsom's clothes back here and put them in his room."

"They were all in order, then—nothing missing?"

"Why, yes, sir. I suppose so. I didn't look in the pockets, sir, and Mr. Folsom never wears any valuable jewelry when he goes to bathe. Just a collar button and cuff links. And his watch—that was all right, sir."

"Well, of course, I didn't anticipate any molestation of his belongings. The bathing master wouldn't give up the key to a stranger. How did he come to give it to you?"

"I don't know, sir. I just told him the circumstances and said I was Mr. Folsom's man."

"All right, Ross. Did you put the clothes away?"

"No, sir, I just left them in a pile on the couch in the sitting room. The chambermaid is in the bedroom, doing it up, and I thought I'd better report to you at once, sir."

"You did just right. Now, Ross, consider yourself in charge of Mr. Folsom's effects until we can get advices from his sister. We are going to telegraph to her. Perhaps you would do it?"

"Just as you say, sir. If I do it, I will ask her for orders."

"Not a bad idea. Go, then, and send the telegram in your own way."

Ross went off and Neville said thoughtfully:

"Going some, to leave that man in charge of all Folsom's belongings—"

"I know," returned the detective. I watched the detective. "I watched his face for a gleam of satisfaction at the prospect, but he seemed to take it as a matter of course."

"Oh, it's all right, I know how Folsom trusted him, as a servant and as a general right-hand man. But somehow it seems—"

"It certainly does," put in Carmelita Valdon. "It seems wrong to leave a mere valet in charge of a rich man's goods."

"His valuables are in the safe," said Dixon. "I've already ascertained that. Late last night he brought two or three sealed envelopes to the desk and took a receipt for them. As to jewelry or money, I suppose the valet is honest."

"Oh, yes—that," said Neville. "I was thinking more of letters or private papers, not of a value to be put in the safe, but which ought not to be left around loose."

"Indeed they ought not!" said Mrs. Valdon, with decision. "I should think as Mr. Neville is a great friend of Mr. Folsom and more or less associated with him in business—"

"Were you partners?" asked Dixon directly.

"No," Neville returned, "not partners, but we worked together on many cases, and I think I may say I know more of his private affairs than any one else."

"It would seem then, Mr. Neville, that you are the one to take charge of the whole matter. Will you take the keys then from Ross and consider yourself the responsible one?"

"Not quite that," Neville said, his face a little perplexed. "Suppose you let Ross keep his key and let me take the room key that Mr. Folsom carried. Then either of us can have access to the rooms."

"Yes, that is a good plan," and relieved at the settlement of the question, Dixon rose to go.

"I can't see that we have anything more to do until Miss Folsom comes or wires," Neville went on. "If you want to consult with me when the doctor comes, I'll be somewhere around the hotel."

"Very well, Mr. Neville," Dixon said, and bowed out the three guests with a felling of satisfaction that the interview was over.

"As a matter of fact," he thought to himself, "I'd trust that honest-looking valet fellow before I would the gentlemanly Neville, but it's none of my business. If these people are friends of the dead man, it's up to them to care for his interests. Hello, there's Mr. Barron. I suppose I ought to ask him a question or two."

So he stepped up to the party of five, who had just come into the lobby.

"A word or two, if you please, Mr. Barron," he said, in a low tone, and as Ned Barron looked amazed, Dixon went on:

"Nothing much, only I want to know if you were acquainted with the gentleman who died in the water this morning—Mr. Garrett Folsom?"

"No, I was not," said Barron, a little shortly.

"But I'm told you were talking to him just before he had his heart attack, or whatever it was."

"You were misinformed. That is, he was talking to me, but I cannot say I was talking to him. Except to return short answers to his unasked-for remarks, I said nothing to him at all."

"You were annoyed by him?"

"Oh, it's going too far to call it annoyed. But I never like to have a stranger address me in the ocean, and that it what he did."

"You were unacquainted with him?"

"Entirely so. I never saw him before, and, presuming on the informality of the sea, I suppose, he began to chat. I was decently polite, but in no way did I encourage his conversation."

"None of your party was acquainted with him, then?"

"No—that is—I don't think any of them were. I'll inquire."

Ned Barron turned back toward the people who had come in with him and who stood waiting while the detective spoke to him.

"I say, Sears," he beckoned to his friend, "you didn't know that man Folsom, did you?"

"Not socially," Croydon Sears replied, stepping closer to them. "I've had a little business with him once or twice, but it was some time ag—I doubt if he remembered me at all. Why?"

"Mr. Dixon wants to know. How about you, Robin?" and he turned to Sears' son. "Did you know Folsom?"

"No; never heard of him till the commotion on the beach. Somebody told me his name then."

"And the ladies?" Dixon turned to the two women of the party.

But both Madeline Barron and her young friend, Miss Fair, asserted that they had never before heard of Garrett Folsom, and so Dixon concluded the interview with an apology for the intrusion.

"Rotten business," he told himself. "Don't see why I should pester any more people about it. The hotel will get a bad name if we don't hush the thing up as soon as we can."

Whereupon Dixon saw to it that strict orders were given to all employes to say nothing whatever on the subject of Mr. Folsom's death, which orders were publicly obeyed and privately disregarded.

The elevator man refused any information asked of them by curious passengers and the bellboys told patrons that they knew nothing of the circumstances, but somehow the news flew about and knots of talkative chambermaids gathered in the halls and waiters in the pantries whispered unceasingly.

On the deck, after luncheon, many of the guests of the hotel sat about and those who had seen the affair at the beach in the morning eagerly told the story to those who had not been present.

Roger Neville, who felt in a way conspicuous as being a friend of Folsom's, would have preferred to absent himself from the crowded scene.

But both Mrs. Barnaby and Mrs. Valdon insisted on his presence and he couldn't well desert them.

"My heavens!" exclaimed the Duchess, "don't you dare leave us alone! Why, we'd be besieged by gossip-mongers and what in the would could we say to them?"

"What can I say to them, my dear lady?" asked Neville. "Suppose we go for a ride in the wheeled chairs. Don't you think it would do you both good?"

"No," returned Carmelita. "It would not do to go away now. The manager might want to see us, and, too, I want to be here when word comes from Miss Folsom."

"You know her, don't you?" said Neville.

"I've met her a few times, and, between you and me, I didn't take to her at all."

Neville laughed. "Who could take to her? Anastasia is not an attractive person, I'll admit."

"Anastasia!" exclaimed the Duchess, "what an intriguing name! I'd love to meet somebody named Anastasia!"

(To Be Continued).

Certain of Carmelita Valdon's actions begins to look suspicious. Read the next chapter.

Knots of talkative chambermaids gathered in the halls.

KIDDIES' COLDS should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with— VICKS VAPORUB Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Clearmont News to Be Sold If Possible

Otherwise Paper Published by the Late A. P. Skeed Will Be Discontinued.

The Clearmont News will be discontinued, or, if possible, sold, according to a notice published in this week's News. The announcement, signed by Mrs. A. P. Skeed, Mrs. Laura Tollenaar and C. A. Skeed, follows:

"Owing to the death of A. P. Skeed, editor and publisher of 'The Clearmont News,' we have decided to discontinue the publication of 'The News' for the present. We hope to dispose of the office and equipment as soon as possible, so the good people of Clearmont and vicinity will not be without a newspaper. If not sold we will then take up the matter of the paid in advance subscriptions and try to adjust that so everyone will be satisfied."

Prince of Wales Slumming Again

London, Feb. 18.—The Prince of Wales' latest slumming journey into the east and of London almost resulted in a call for the police by a group of frightened night hawks who wanted the visitor put in jail.

Wales last Tuesday night chose to visit a coffee shop, a cheap type of cafeteria, at about midnight. The door was closed and Wales knocked for admittance.

None inside expected such a midnight visitor and after deliberation it was decided that the best thing to do would be to call the police.

Wales hammered on the door again, and finally persuaded someone to open it, whereupon he was recognized and all was well again.

The Great Religions of the World

(Continued from page 5)

which were disreputable, the Jupiter Capitalinus remained at home, attending to his sole business, which was to make Rome the mistress of the world. "The gods of Rome," says Hegel, "are not human beings, like those of Greece, but soulless machines, gods made by the understanding, even when borrowed from Greek story."

The Romans had no real spirit of reverence for their gods, they worshipped them in no spirit of adoring love, but always for some useful object. It was a utilitarian worship. They looked upon the gods as the givers of earthly fortune. The Romans therefore deified the arts. The bakers had their god, Jupiter Pistor. There was a goddess of the ovens, and a Juno Moneta, who took care of the coin. There was the goddess 'Tranquillitas Vacuna' who presided over doing nothing; and even the plague. But in the opinion of the Romans no deity was so great as Rome itself. The chief distinction of the gods was that they belonged to the Roman state.

Cicero considered the Romans to be the most religious of all nations, because they carried their religion into all the details of life.

The religion of Rome had no system of doctrine, its truth was expressed through spectacles and ceremonies, which chiefly consisted in the wholesale slaughter of animals and men. These were something frightful in the extent to which they were carried. The Romans were essentially cruel, not from passion, but from a principle and a purpose. Cruelty was part of their system, and they took delight in the massacre of thousands of gladiators or Christians in a Roman amphitheatre.

How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, influenza, sore throat or tonsilitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and refined calomel compound tablet that gives you the effects of calomel and salts combined, without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you please,—no danger.

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at the Chas. Carmichael farm, 3 miles west and ½ mile south of Maryville on

Tuesday, February 22

The following property, starting at 10 o'clock prompt.

4 Head of Horses—Gray horse, wt. 1400; bay horse, wt. 1200; black horse, wt. 1100; gray mare, wt. 1100.

4 Head Good Milk Cows—3 to be fresh soon.

Implements—2-row go-devil, John Deere corn planter, 2 New Century cultivators, gang plow, disc, 16-16; 2-section harrow, lister and drill combined, 1 set 1½ inch work harness, Deering 8-ft. grain binder, 3 wagon tongues, chicken houses and other things too numerous to mention.

Usual Terms.

Wayne Cooper

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. A. K. Frank, Clerk.

Notice—This sale will start at 10 o'clock prompt on account Tyson Hog Sale at Maryville, which starts at 1 o'clock.

CLOSING OUT SALE

As I have rented all my land and am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction at the home farm, 5 miles northeast of Barnard; 3 miles southeast of Arkoe, and 8 miles west and ½ mile south of Old Conception, on

THURSDAY, Feb. 27, 1927

Sale to begin at 10:30 sharp—Be there on time.

12 HORSES AND MULES—1 grey team mares, 10 and 11 years old, weight 3200; 1 brown team mares, 10 years old, weight 2900; 1 team horses, 9 years old, weight 3600; 1 team, horse and mare, weight 3300; 1 saddle mare, 12 years old, weight 1150; 1 black mare, 9 years old, weight 1300; 1 team mare mules, 11 years old, weight 2700. All these horses and mules are what have been used on farm and are all good ones.

3 MILK COWS.

286 HEAD OF HOGS—Consisting of 21 tried sows, to farrow April 1; 60 head bred gilts, to farrow in March and April; 9 head of sows with pigs by side. All these sows are good grade Hampshire. 65 head of good thrifty stock hogs, averaging about 125 pounds; 80 head of fall pigs, weight about 80 pounds; 1 Hampshire boar. All these hogs are double treated for cholera and are treated for flu.

GRAIN—About four or five thousand bushels good yellow corn; 700 bushels of oats.

IMPLEMENTS—Two 14-inch plows; two 12-inch gang plows; 3 one-row cultivators; 2 two-row cultivators; 1 alfalfa cultivator; 2 mowing machines; 1 hay rake; 1 bull rake; 1 manure spreader; 1 three-section harrow; 2 16-16 discs; 16-inch sulky plow; 4 farm wagons, with beds; 2 hay racks; International feed grinder; fanning mill; grindstone; Deering corn binder; sickle grinder; 600-lb platform scale; 1 power churn; 1 double tub power washer; 4-horse Cushman gasoline engine; 6 sets double harness; 2 saddles and bridles; a lot of horse collars, all sizes; also a lot of small farm tools and other articles, and a lot of household goods.

100 Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock hens.

USUAL TERMS.

S. R. DOBBINS

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Lunch by the Ladies Aid of Arkoe. J. G. Skidmore, Clerk.

Attend Kansas City Auto Show.

Sheriff L. B. Campbell and his son, Dean, of Barnard, returned last night from Kansas City, where they attended the automobile show. Sheriff Campbell was en route home from Jefferson City, where he had taken a prisoner to the penitentiary.

Read the Want Ads.

Christian Church, Pickering.

Regular service next Sunday.

Bible School and sermon, 10 to 12.

Evening service, 7:30.

Still we have muddy Sundays, but it fails to bluff some. Are you one of the "stickers" for a good attendance, or are you a "sticker" in the mud? Well, if the roads remain frozen as at this writing, mud cannot be used as an excuse. Get ready, and come to Bible School and church.

Colds

Ended overnight

There's a way to end colds so quick and effieient that we paid $1,000,000 for it. That way is HILL'S. It stops colds in 24 hours, checks fever, opens the bowels, then tones the entire system. Millions employ it because it brings such prompt, complete results. Go try it now.

HILL'S Cascara-Bromide-Quinine

Be sure you get HILL'S, in the red box with portrait. At all druggists—30c.

Closing Out Sale

Having sold my farm I will sell at the farm 3 miles northeast of Maryville and 2 miles north of the Burlington depot on

Wednesday, February 23

The following property—starting at 10:30.

8 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES—8

Gray mare, 5 years old, wt. 1400; black horse 8 years old, wt. 1350; gray mare 8 years old, wt. 1400; sorrel horse 9 years old, wt. 1400; black mare 8 years old, wt. 1300; black mare, smooth mouth; pair of mules 8 years old, extra good workers and gentle, wt. 2700.

51 HEAD OF CATTLE—51.

45 head of Whiteface and Shorthorn calves that have been on feed for some time; 3 milk cows and 3 young calves.

100 HEAD OF HOGS—100.

10 tried sows; 20 gilts, bred; 70 head of stock hogs.

HAY, CORN, OATS AND STRAW.

2500 bu. corn, 400 to 500 bu. oats, 5 tons timothy hay, baled; 30 tons of alfalfa hay, half of which is baled; 8 tons of oats straw, baled; 60 sacks of cotton seed cake.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

2 low wagons, with racks; high wheeled wagon and box, manure spreader, 2 good mowers, Deering binder, hay loader, side delivery rake, hay rake, spring tooth harrow, 4-section harrow, 2-row lister, cultivators, 12 inch gang plow, disc, walking plow, double hog house, scraper, 2 sets Concord harness, feed bunks, hog troughs, 2 self-feeders, feed grinder, a lot of silo staves, some native lumber, some hog wire, hedge and oak, and many other articles not listed.

Usual Terms.

H. H. MUTZ

Lunch by Myrtle Tree Ladies.

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. A. K. Frank, Clerk.

WALNUT LODGE FARMS

POLAND CHINAS ANNUAL BRED

Sow and Gilt Sale and Young Boars at Maryville, Mo.

STAR SALE PAVILION

Tuesday, Feb. 22

52---HEAD---52

SIX TRIED SOWS; TWO FALL YEARLINGS; 32 SPRING GILTS; 12 FALL PIGS, 6 MALE PIGS READY FOR SERVICE and SIX FANCY GILTS. Featuring the great pair of young boars.

MASTER EVOLUTION—A boar that carries 8 Grand Champions in his pedigree and a great boar with it.

SMOOTH REDEEMER—A son of the great show boar, Redeemer, a boar that held the sales record last year.

These young sows and gilts are a wonderful bunch in breeding and individuality. We have been breeding Poland China hogs for about 40 years and this is one of the best offerings we have ever sold and must say that Master Evolution is one of the best bred boars in the world. He has eight Grand Champions in his pedigree and five of these World Champions. Smooth Redeemer is also a well bred boar having four Grand Champions in his pedigree. These hogs will have to be seen to be appreciated. Take one day off and see a real bunch of hogs. Good hogs have always made us money and I see nothing to keep them from making money for you.

These hogs will be sold regardless of price. Sale will be held rain or shine. Sale will start at 12:30 sharp.

For catalogue write R. P. Hosmer, Maryville.

ISAAC F. TYSON

Auctioneers—H. S. Duncan and R. P. Hosmer.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

I WILL be at our Packing Grounds through April to supply our patrons with High Grade Nursery Stock. Geo. R. Murray, Prop., Murray Nurseries.

LOST 10

LOST—On College drive near Grand and Normal, man's green gold ring, amethyst set with gold Masonic emblem inlaid.—Dr. C. C. James.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

REAL BARGAINS

One Overland
One Dodge
Brand New Ford
Brand New Chevrolet

Neither has been driven a mile. Both at reduced prices.

See

BRIDGMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Dealers in
CHRYSLER
Standard Quality Motor Cars

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

1 New 1927 Tudor Ford Sedan, balloon tires.
1 New 1927 Ford Coupe, balloon tires.
1 1926 Ford Touring, balloon tires.
1 1926 Overland Touring, balloon tires.
1 1924 Tudor Ford Sedan.
1 1921 Chandler Touring, good condition.
1 1923 Essex Coupe.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
At Kramer Garage
Star Sales and Service

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Buy one of these rebuilt trucks and get into the trucking business.
Easy Terms.
1925 Ford Truck, cab, stock rack, good tires and auxiliary transmission.
1923 Ford Truck, cab body and good tires.
1921 Ford Truck, good cab and stock rack.
1917 Ford Truck, cab and body. Good tires.
1924 Oldsmobile One-Ton Truck at a price that will surprise you.
BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent for 18 Years

READ For used cars WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale. Automobiles For Sale.

Good Roads

—Are Coming—

Those who have been waiting to buy a good used car—here is your opportunity. We have a nice line of good used cars at reasonable prices. Many different makes and models for your inspection.

We invite you to come and look them over. We are always glad to demonstrate.

Terms If Desired.

We Trade Open Nights

See Fred C. Newlon

McDonnell Chevrolet Co.

114 West Second Street

Dependable Used Cars

1—1926 Dodge Deluxe Sedan.
1—1923 Dodge Touring, extra good.
1—1923 Ford Coupe.
1—1923 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Graham Truck, ton and half.
1—1924 G. M. C. Truck, Ton and half.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.

Dodge Brothers Sales and Service

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES
1 Oakland Touring, new paint, fine condition.
1 Ford Sedan, new paint, a good closed car.
1 Ford Coupe, good rubber, priced right.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars

AUTO ACCESSORIES 13

You Will Like Our
U. S. L. CAR and RADIO BATTERY SERVICE.
Free Inspection.
E. C. BAGBY AUTO CO.
413-15 North Main

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS
$12.00
Hog and Poultry Supplies
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD SELL
Hard coal, chestnut; Paris Arkansas lump, Wyoming lump, pond Kentucky lump; central and southern Illinois, all sizes; Iowa lump; coke. When you need coal we want to see you.

Just Arrived

Car high grade Illinois Egg
COAL
$7.00 two ton lots or more.

Wm. Everhart
Hanamo 5; Farmers 56-11.

INSURANCE 21

INSURE your property and life. "If it is worth anything" see John Z. Curnutt, Mutz Building.

EMPLOYMENT

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE 28

WANTED—To do plain sewing.—Mrs. R. F. Johnson, 222 South Vine, Hanamo 223.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 31

FEDERAL FARM LOANS
5 per cent
For 36 years or less at your option
See or Write
A. L. PISTOLE
Secretary-Treasurer
Hopkins, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hens and cockerels from our certified flock and high egg producing hens. Priced reasonable.—J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS
$14 per 100 Delivered
$13 per 100 at the Hatchery
Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.

SINGLE COMB WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
$3.00 per 100

We have a nice flock of chickens this year. You are always welcome to come and see them. Eggs shipped C. O. D.

Telephone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

LEE'S GERMOZONE is your best friend. It makes profit in poultry. Cure that sick chicken.—Sold by Koch Pharmacy.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—Purebred light Brahma hatching eggs.—Mrs. V. A. Guthrie.

BUFF ORPINGTON EGGS—My flock is extra nice this year; come and see them.—Mrs. H. S. McDowell, 6 miles south on pavement. Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—Purebred Single Comb Buff Orpington eggs from certified Gold Medal strain, $4.00 per hundred. Also 8 cockerels.—Jas. Frazier, Barnard, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—Some good mules, 4 and 5 years old.—C. E. Holliday, Graham.

FOR SALE—3 nice, young, well bred, roan Shorthorn milk cows; good ones; one just fresh; a 5 gallon cow.—Call Farmers 58-11.

FOR SALE—14 head stock calves, corn fed; yearlings.—V. H. Vulgamott, Farmers 7-19.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Slight used Drachman player-piano, mahogany case.—Emma Nelson, Guilford, Mo.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, home grown, recleaned. Free from dodder and buckhorn. Per bushel $18.00.—C. M. Hartness, Hanamo 543.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Garage at 309 West Second Street.—Inquire Mrs. N. F. Hopper.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FARM FOR RENT—300-acre, 2 sets of improvements.—Mrs. E. J. Williams, 333 East Third.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Fine six-room house, strictly modern; good garage, across the street from hospital. Possession anytime.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR RENT—By the year. Two modern seven-room houses in good locations. Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms. Downstairs. Garage if desired. Close in.—Call Hanamo 3511 or this office.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE 45

CREAM STATION FOR SALE—Excellent location. Best equipped in the city. If you want a money maker, investigate this opportunity. Other business interests calls the present owner.—Address or call 122 West 3rd St., Maryville, Mo.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE—40-acre farm. Good land, $3,000.00.—Burns Hostetter, Hopkins, Route 1.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 8-room house on pavement, close in; West Side. Possession March 1st.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633, Farmers 87.

FOR SALE—Six-room cottage.—Modern except heat. Priced reasonable.—Mrs. Laura Morris, 604 North Mulberry, Farmers 305.

FOR SALE, exchange or rent—Seven-room property northwest Maryville, near College. Will take good enclosed automobile in on exchange.—A. F. Henderson, 300 North 15th Street, Clarinda, Ia. I will be at Anderson and Mawhinney office Friday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New residence, modern every way, will sacrifice. Cash or terms.—James Arnett, 211 North Mulberry St.

FOR QUICK SALE—My modern home, 418 West 7th St.—Frank W. Baker, Hanamo 5364.

FOR SALE

200-acre farm, close to town. $140. Bargain.
80-acre, clear. To trade for 160 acres. See at once.
8-room all modern. On paved street. $4,000. Terms.
5-room new cottage, $5,000.
5-room, partly modern, new cottage, $2,600.

YEO BROS.

Graham

Uncle Marion Linville of St. Joseph, a former resident of Hughes township, is visiting relatives and friends in this community.

Miss Rose Geyer entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Miss Rose Funkbeiner, who will soon return to her work in Yuma, Colo. Her guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stickin, Misses Ellen Daise and Nelle Swineheart, Reinhold Finkbeiner and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bussell and Miss Dymple Mowry spent Tuesday and Wednesday in St. Joseph buying spring and summer goods for the Bussel Store.

Marcia Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Long of St. Joseph came Wednesday evening to spend the rest of the week with her grandparents.

Mrs. Rexie Horn spent a couple of days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. August Kueuffer.

Professor Harry Hann and Gene Kaufman attended the basketball game at the State Teachers College in Maryville Tuesday night.

Mrs. Clyde Long entertained at dinner Thursday Mrs. C. R. Leeper, Mrs. India Davis and Mrs. Frank Leeper.

Mrs. Earl Barcus is critically ill at her home southeast of Graham. Her father, John Judy, who has been quite sick, is now convalescent.

Miss Harriet Wright spent Tuesday in Mound City having dental work done.

Ora Miller of Holt County died Wednesday afternoon. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens.

Mrs. Glenn Acklin attended the rug making class held at the Farm Bureau office in Maryville last Tuesday. A number of other Graham ladies had planned to attend but could not on account of bad roads.

Pickering

O. G. Null.

Ben Ingles and family moved last week from a farm east of Hopkins to the Theodore Gray farm near Glendale schoolhouse.

Cecil Hyde and family returned last week from Brighton, Colo., where they went last fall seeking employment. They made the return trip in their car.

Mrs. T. M. Walton, wife of the pastor of the Christian Church at this place, underwent an operation for tumor at the St. Francis Hospital in Maryville, the first of the week and is now getting along in a very satisfactory way.

Mrs. Shell Gartin was removed from the St. Francis Hospital to the residence of her son Robert, in Maryville last Sunday and at last report was getting along as well as can be expected but is yet in a serious condition.

A deal was consumated last week in which Jesse Carter traded his residence property in the south part of town and his thirty-six acre farm one and a half miles northeast of town to Lawrence Wiley for the eighty acre farm Mr. Wiley recently acquired from H. W. Kellogg, two and a half miles northwest of town. Mr. Wiley then sold both properties he got from Mr. Carter, to W. E. Johnson.

L. H. Gray shipped a car of mules last week to Tennessee where they were sold at auction at very satisfactory prices. Mr. Gray purchased the mules near Scott City, Kan., last fall and has had them on feed for several weeks.

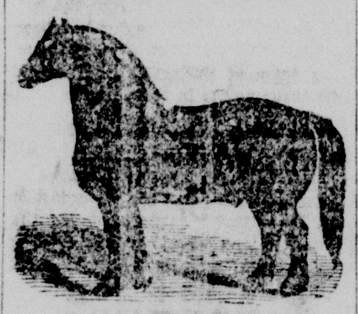
Vern Fakes and Howard Null shipped a car of butcher cattle to St. Joseph Tuesday which sold at very good prices. They were all native cattle which had been purchased of local farmers and had been fed mainly on stalkfield pastures with a little grain during bad weather.

The roads in this vicinity are all "hard surfaced" again but so rough that they are almost impassable. The snow and rain the first of the week followed by the spring-like weather which melted the snow and made the mud deep and sticky on Wednesday followed by the freeze Thursday have left the roads in as bad condition as they have been this winter.

The lyceum number which was to have been given Thursday evening was postponed on account of the inclement weather and the condition of the roads.

Read the Want Ads.

WANTED



50
HORSES AND MARES
weighing 1300 to 1500 in good flesh and workers.

SPECIAL
I have orders for some fancy heavy wagon horses weighing 1300 to 1400. If you have a nice horse, show him to me—good greys preferred.

Bring them in—be on time. I will be in—

Pickering	Mon.	10 to 12 a. m.,	Feb. 21
Hopkins	Mon.	1 to 3 p. m.,	Feb. 21
Burl. Jct.	Tues.	10 to 12 a. m.,	Feb. 22
Wilcox	Tues.	1 to 2 p. m.,	Feb. 22
Arkoe	Wed.	10 to 11 a. m.,	Feb. 23

JIM ANDY FORD

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 3,500; Market 10c higher. Top $12; bulk $11.45 to $11.65.

Cattle
Receipts 300; Market steady.
Bulk of steers $8.40 to $9.50.
Cows and heifers $3.75 to $9.25.
Calves $5.50 to $11.00.
Stockers and feeders $6.50 to $8.50.

Sheep
Receipts 3,500; Market strong to 10c higher.
Lambs $12.50 to $13.50.
Ewes $8.25 to $9.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 12,500; Market light hogs steady; medium and heavy butchers 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle.
Receipts 850 and 250 calves; Market steady.

Sheep.
Receipts 500; Market strong.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receits 8,500; Market 10c to 20c higher.

Cattle.
Receipts 700; Market steady.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,500; Market lambs 25c higher.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs
Receipts 23,000; Market for butchers around 15c higher, light hogs 15c to 25c up, packing sows steady.

Cattle.
Receipts 3,000 and 1,000 calves; Market for all classes steady.

Sheep.
Receipts 10,000; Market lambs opened 15c to 25c higher.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.
Receipts 3,000; market strong; bulk $11.50 to $11.75.
Heavies $11.45 to $11.75.
Lights $11.75 to $12.00.
Butchers $11.60 to $11.85.
Pigs $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.
Receipts 350; market steady.
Prime fed steers $11.00 to $12.75.
Dressed beef steers $8 to $11.
Western steers $8.25 to $10.75.
Southern steers $7.50 to $10.
Stockers and feeders $6.25 to $9.25.
Cows $4.00 to $8.00.
Heifers $6.00 to $10.50.
Bulls $5.50 to $6.50.
Calves $6.00 to $12.50.

Sheep.
Receipts 2,000; market strong to 15c higher.
Spring lambs $12.75 to $13.50.
Yearlings $10.50 to $11.50.
Ewes $7.75 to $8.85.
Wethers $8.50 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders $12.50 to $13.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 3 red, $1.31¾.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 77¼c; No. 3 yellow, 70½c to 71c; No. 3 mixed, 68c; No. 3 white, 71c.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47c.
HAY—Timothy, $5 to $5.75; clover, $28 to $33.
BARLEY—69c to 76c.

Chicago Grain Table.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
May	1.40⅞	1.41	1.40⅛	1.40¾	1.40¾
July	1.34⅝	1.34⅝	1.33⅞	1.34⅛	1.34⅝
Sept.	1.32⅛	1.32¼	1.31⅜	1.32	1.31⅞
CORN—					
May	.79⅞	.79⅞	.78¾	.79	.79¾
July	.83⅜	.83⅝	.82⅞	.83¼	.83½
Sept.	.86	.86⅛	.85⅛	.85⅝	.86⅛

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 166 cars; market for both hard and red, unchanged: No. 2 hard, $1.33 to $1.38½; No. 3 hard, $1.31 to $1.37½; No. 2 red, $1.31 to $1.32½; No. 3 red, $1.30 to $1.32.
CORN—Receipts 37 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 74c; No. 3 mixed, 68c to 71½c; No. 2 yellow, 74c to 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 71c to 73c; No. 2 white, 73½c to 75c.
OATS—Receipts 5 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 45c to 48c.
RYE—No. 2, $1 to $1.01.
BARLEY—No. 3, 71c to 73c.
HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $17; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $23.
Eggs, 23c; selected, 31½c; butter, 54c; packing, 21c; hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 29c; broilers, 31c; ducks, 25c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The wheat market fluctuated in a dull, steady manner within a range of ¾ cent on the Chicago board of trade today, with the deferred months showing more strength than the May on account of the cold wave over the winter wheat belt.

The passage of the McNary-Haugen bill by the House did not stimulate local buying, and closing prices were fractionally lower than yesterday. Receipts were 102 cars.

Corn was weak, following a steady opening, the weather being more favorable. Receipts were ample at 317 cars. The cash market was generally 1 cent lower.

Oats were firm early, easing off later with other grains. Receipts were 68 cars. The cash market was unchanged.

Provisions were higher, buying being based on a strong hog market, which was 10 to 15 cents up, and moderate receipts.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	18c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
Cream, per lb.	45c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c

CLOSING OUT SALE

Having decided to quit farming, we will sell at the C. H. Wood farm, 1 3-4 miles north and 1½ miles east of Sunnybrook, 12½ miles southwest of Maryville, 8½ miles northwest of Barnard, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Commencing at 10:30 o'clock, the following property.

6 Head of Horses—Black horse, 9 years old, wt. 1650, sound; black mare, 10 years old, in foal to jack; team, coming 3-year-olds, well matched, wt. 2300, sound; bay horse, 11 years old; smooth mouth mare in foal to horse.

4 Head of Cattle—Jersey cow, 6-year-old, giving good flow of milk; 2 cows, just fresh, one with calf by side; black cow, 7 years old, fresh in spring.

43 Head of Double Immune Stock Hogs, weighing from 90 to 140 pounds.

Hay and Grain—12 tons of clover and clover and timothy mixed, put up without any rain on it; 700 bushel of yellow corn in crib.

Implements—2-row go-devil; stirring plow; walking lister, with nearly new combined; mowing machine; disc harrow, with new trucks; Davenport wagon with box, all just listed are the John Deere make. New Century 6-shovel cultivator; single-row go-devil; Newton wagon with box; carriage; hay rack; horse power grinder; 2 hog waterers, good condition; hog troughs; self-feeder; oil barrels; slop barrels; good lard kettle; some small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

Household Goods—Kitchen cabinet, practically new; Great Western Duplex heater; Sattley cream separator; some jars and stone ware, etc.

Five Dozen Rhode Island Red Hens.

Terms—All sums of $10 and under, cash; over that amount purchaser giving bankable note.

Lunch by the Ladies of the Salem Church.

MRS. C. H. WOOD and SON

R. P. Hosmer, Auct. Geo. Cole, Clerk.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Uninvited Guest

GREAT SCOTT! THAT GUY - THAT'S TURK - TH' WORST BIRD WE COULD HAVE RUN INTO - KEEP AWAY FROM HIM - SEE?
HELLO, TURK - DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE YOU IN THESE PARTS -
GOT A KID PANHANDLIN' FOR YUH NOW - H? HUMPH - YOU'RE SMARTER 'N I THOUGHT, JERRY. THEY ALWAYS SHELL OUT BETTER FOR A KID, TOO -
HIS NAME'S DANNIE - HE WAS JUST GOIN' TH' SAME WAY I WAS - THAT'S ALL -
WHAT TH-- ? WHERE DIDJA GET THAT WOLF? SAY, YOU! WE'RE GOIN' TO HAVE AN UNDERSTANDIN' FORE LONG - I CAN SEE THAT -
THAT'S TH' KID'S DOG - HE'S ALL RIGHT -
HE'S BAD - IF TH' TRAIN SLOWS DOWN WE'LL DROP OFF AND GIVE HIM TH' SLIP, SEE? HE'S SUPPOSED TO HAVE KNOCKED OFF A BANK WATCHMAN 'BOUT A YEAR AGO - HE'D KILL 'EM FOR A DIME - USIN TEMPER, TOO - WE'VE GOTTA DODGE THIS GUY - I HOPE HE DOESN'T WAKE UP IF TH' TRAIN STOPS -
HAROLD GRAY

THREE TEAMS STILL IN RACE

KIRKSVILLE BOOSTS PERCENTAGE WITH WIN OVER CAPE.

A BATTLE TOMORROW

Either Maryville or Warrensburg Will Lead M. I. A. A. Basketball After Game Here.

M. I. A. A. Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Maryville	5	2	.714	263	171
Warrensburg	5	2	.714	219	212
Kirksville	6	4	.600	272	274
Springfield	3	5	.375	229	247
Cape Girardeau	1	7	.125	199	276

With three teams still actively in the running for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball crown, much interest is centered around the meeting tomorrow night of the Maryville State Teachers College Bearcats and the Warrensburg Mules on the Maryville court, Maryville and Warrensburg are now tied for first place in the conference race, and the winner tomorrow night will at least be a full game ahead of all the other contestants for M. I. A. A. honors. The losing team tomorrow night will be less than half a game ahead of Kirksville, the third-place team in the race.

Last night Kirksville advanced one notch higher in the percentage column by defeating Cape Girardeau at Kirksville, 29 to 18. This gives the Bulldogs a chance to finish at the top of the conference, but for such a thing to happen, both Maryville and Warrensburg would have to lose three of their remaining five games, and this is not likely.

A three-way tie between Maryville, Warrensburg, and Kirksville would be more probable than a Kirksville championship. This could come about by Kirksville winning its remaining two games and Maryville and Warrensburg each losing two.

Coach H. Frank Lawrence of the Maryville team has been working his psychology since the Cape game Wednesday night. Yesterday he gave his Bearcats a rest, and the practice this afternoon was an abbreviated one. After the Cape game of Wednesday, Coach Lawrence found that three of his five regulars were sick. As a result, he took Ungles and Berst home with him Wednesday night and "doctored" them until late yesterday. He now reports that they are in good health again and that they will be ready for the Warrensburg game tomorrow night. Barks, who also was ill, was sent home, and he was all right by yesterday morning.

Warrensburg has a new recruit by the name of Ragner. This player was the mainstay of the Mule team last week, and Coach Lawrence is going to have a new factor with which to cope in the game tomorrow night.

Maryville fans, however, are banking on a Maryville victory, and since the game will be of a championship nature, it should draw well. It will start at 8 o'clock, and J. C. Cohlmeyer of East High, Kansas City, will referee.

The Warrensburg team is expected to arrive in Maryville at noon tomorrow. Coach Tad Reid may spring a surprise, however, and bring his men to Maryville tonight in order to give them a good rest before the game.

Eight Teams Enter Ravenwood Tourney

Parnell, Burlington Junction and Elmo to Send Both Boys and Girls Tomorrow.

Eight teams have entered the basketball tournament sponsored for tomorrow by the Ravenwood High School.

Four boys' and four girls' teams will draw at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning for the preliminary games that will start at 1 o'clock.

Ravenwood girls, the county champions, are included in the list, and will bid for the trophy cup to be awarded to the winner. The other boys' and girls' teams that are entered are Parnell, Burlington Junction and Elmo.

SHACKELFORD'S Pharmacy

Prescription Department complete. We are prepared to fill any and all prescriptions.

Optical Department now complete—have your eyes tested today. No charge. Save car fare—trade at home. Prices range from $1.00 to best Kryptox or Ultex. Give us a trial.

Alfred Shackelford
Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

BILLY EVANS Says

What Is Value Of Star Player?

How much money is an outstanding star like Babe Ruth worth to his ball club?

It might be more correct to ask the league in which he plays, for Ruth as a gate attraction means something to every club in the American League.

The thought as to the real worth of a star has been isprided by the fact that Babe Ruth is demanding a figure reported to be anywhere from $75,000 to $150,000.

It is impossible to say definitely how much any star is worth. The form that he is showing and the success that his club may be enjoying are more or less the determining factors.

A mere name will not carry a star very long unless he delivers. Fandom wants results.

Ruth Shooting At Big Figure.

Off hand, I would say that Babe Ruth is worth just as much as he can get.

Possibly, the Babe is shooting at $150,000, knowing that he can do a little pruning in order to reach an agreement with the Yankees and still be considerably the highest paid player in baseball.

Ruth has been receiving the rather interesting sum of $52,000 per year for several seasons. Such a figure isn't to be scorned.

However, Ruth's sensational comeback of last season, which aided greatly in the winning of the pennant by the Yankees and kept the fans everywhere excited all summer, certainly entitles him to a raise.

Colonel Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, eminently fair in all things, will see to that part of it. He may not place as high a valuation on Ruth's services as the Babe does, but it will ultimately be a figure that will satisfy the "Home-run Sultan."

Babe Getting Wise.

Don't worry about the Babe not playing baseball this summer. He will be in the Yankee outfield when the season opens, once again specializing in the knocking of a baseball farther than any other human being.

Just at present, Ruth is busy making a movie that will net him a nice figure. He has just finished a lucrative vaudeville engagement. The fact that he recently banked $33,000 in the off season, is proof the Babe is getting wise to the fact that he isn't going to be a star forever.

Ruth has always needed someone to direct his varied business interests. I understand Christy Walsh, who has syndicated Ruth's sport features for years, is now in full charge of all of his affairs.

Forgets To Cash His Check.

This recalls a ludicrous and costly mixup which I am sure Christy Walsh will not allow to happen again.

About six years ago Ruth, having broken the home-run record with 59 circuit swats, was engaged to make a moving picture for a small concern.

I don't know how much Ruth actually received for the picture, but I do know that his final check called for $10,000. The Babe once showed it to me. He got a lot of fun carrying it around, displaying it, instead of immediately cashing the same.

The picture was a "flop," bad story and poor filming. When Babe finally decided to cash the check, there were no funds in the bank.

In all probability Babe still has the check and smiles every time he looks at it. He doesn't believe in worrying, at least not over mere money.

Raymond ("Red") Houston, S. T. C. will officiate.

DRIBBLE, PASS AND SHOOT
By A. Staffer.

Results of the Spoofhound game last night at Cameron indicated that the Maryville High School team has been bolstered by the addition of McMurry to the squad. McMurry returned to practice the first of the week after idling since the fore part of the season.

McMurry became ineligible just as the coaches had formed a scoring combination, and Croy and Graham have been trying different combinations for nearly a month and a half. The Spoofhounds have been handicapped because most of the men were suited more for guard positions than forwards.

With McMurry back on the squad the Spoofhounds now have two forwards who are accurate basket shooters. Wilson, who has been playing regular forward since McMurry's absence is not consistent in his basket shooting, some nights being "hot" and then again he can't locat the basket at all. However, his fighting spirit and the nights he is "on" find him a hard man to cover.

With Alsup, at guard, showing ability as an offensive player, the Spoofhounds now have the best combination of the year, and although not a flashy team, should make a good showing the remainder of the season, when they play Rosendale, Burlington Junction and Maysville here.

Next week the Bearcats of the Northwest Teachers College will journey down to the Ozarks to engage the Springfield Bears in a third and final game with the cage team of the Southwest Teachers institution. The game is to be played Wednesday.

The Bearcats on the local court found the Bears easy prey, winning by top-heavy scores.

The result at Sprinfield may be of a different nature, with the Bears on their own floor. The Bears have played eight of their twelve conference games, winning three. Dispatches from the Southwest Teachers College are to the effect that Coach McDonald is figuring on winning the rest of the M. I. A. A. games and has found a new player of ability upon whom he places hopes of counting many points.

His name is Ted Taylor, a freshman, who played with the Houston, Mo., high school in 1921 and 1925 and with Cabool the seasons of 1923-24. Taylor joined the squad about three weeks ago and is reported to be the best find of the season when it comes to tipping the ball back into the basket on the rebound. Taylor has been playing with Waldman Clothing Company team of Springfield and scored fifty-three points in three games.

After the Springfield game Wednesday the Bearcats journey back into Central Missouri to finish the week at Warrensburg Friday and Saturday. It will be a tough assignment for the Lawrence men with the Mules jerking at the bit to jump into first place of the M. I. A. A. league.

Mercury Drops to 2 Above.

The thermometer dropped to 2 degrees above zero this morning according to J. R. Brink, official weather observer.

SPOOFHOUNDS BEAT CAMERON

WIN SLUGGISH GAME BY A 25 TO 17 SCORE.

CHILLICOTHE TONIGHT

Maryville Boys Push Bus Through Mud Yesterday.—Petty Suffers Injured Knee.

After pushing the bus part way through mud to Cameron yesterday the Maryville High School Spoofhounds last night, on the Cameron floor, won 25 to 17 in a sluggish game.

Coach Wallace Croy started Swinford and McMurry, forwards; Kissinger, center; Alsup and Captain Petty at guards, and they counted 19 points in the first half while Cameron was getting 6. The last half found the Spoofhounds unable to connect with the basket and Petty was forced out of the game with an injured knee. Coach Croy has wired that Petty probably will be able to play part of the game tonight against Chillicothe.

Fouls were frequent during the encounter, nine being called on the Maryville basketeers, while Cameron had a total of ten when the game ended. The Spoofhounds made good half of their free throws, a much better average than credited to the Cameron players, who negotiated only three points from the free throw line.

For Maryville, McMurry, who was playing his second game with the Spoofhounds this year, was high point man with four field baskets and two free throws. He was crowded closely by Alsup, who made just one point less than McMurry. Swinford looped the ball for two field baskets and two free throws.

While Maryville was coasting along in the last half, making a meager six points, Cameron lessened the Maryville lead to eight points. Sheldon, playing center for Cameron, was the high individual scorer of that team, making eight points by three field baskets and two free throws.

This is the second time Maryville has defeated Cameron, winning on the Maryville floor 26 to 16.

Last night's box score:

MARYVILLE (25)	FG	FT	F
Swinford, f	2	2	1
McMurry, f	4	0	2
Kissinger, c	0	0	2
Alsup, g	4	1	0
Petty, g	0	2	4
L. Smith, g	0	0	0
Wilson, f	0	0	0
Total	10	5	9
CAMERON (17)	FG	FT	F
Kanan, f	1	1	2
Shaw, f	2	0	2
Sheldon, c	3	2	0
Parlin, g	0	0	2
Farris, g	1	0	4
Kimes, g	0	0	0
Kinne, g	0	0	0
Total	7	3	10

BEAR-BEARCAT CAGE GAME TO BE BROADCAST

Bearcat basketball fans will be able to get a play-by-play account of the Bearcat-Springfield Bear game at Springfield next Wednesday evening by tuning in to station WIBM. Plans are described as follows by the Springfield Leader:

"The game will be broadcast in detail from the Teachers College gymnasium by remote control over Station WIBM, now located at the Kentwood Arms Hotel. Jack O'Hara is engineer of the radio station.

"Work will start at once on the installation of the remote control lines to the Teachers college and a microphone will be located at an advantageous position where the announcer can follow the game and relate the plays in detail to the radio audience.

"Maryville is one of the strongest teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and next Wednesday night's game is expected to be a battle from start to finish.

"Next Wednesday night's game between the Bears and Maryville will start at 8 o'clock. Announcing will start about 7:50 p. m., at which time lineups and other announcements will be made.

"John E. Pearson, sports editor of The Springfield Leader, will be the announcer."

Missouri Tigers Beat K. C. A. C.'s 32 to 23

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—In a rough and ragged game on Convention hall floor last night the Missouri Tiger five defeated the Kansas City Athletic Club 32 to 23. The Blue Diamonds played a whirlwind game until they got the score to 9 to 0 and then faded out of the picture.

Clarks Return From Funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Clark returned home Wednesday from Los Angeles where they were called a short time ago because of the sickness and later death of their daughter, Mrs. N. J. Monnett. They were accompanied by their son, Otis Clark. The two other sons, Fred, of Savannah and Bert of Chillicothe, who attended the funeral returned to their homes about a week ago but came Wednesday to spend the afternoon here with their parents. The son, Otis, will return to his home at Albia this Thursday evening.—Clarinda, Ia., Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Miller and Mrs. E. R. Miller spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

Age Will Meet Youth in Big Checker Finals

Tournament Will Close At Chillicothe Saturday Night Between Livingston And Grundy.

Chillicothe, Mo., Feb. 18.—Age will meet youth here Saturday in the finals of the big checker tournament to decide the championship of Livingston and Grundy counties, a contest that has attracted nation-wide interest, with J. R. Blackman, yeteran player of Livingston county, facing Wilson Cox, youthful artist of Grundy county.

Although Blackman is about three times as old as Cox, the Grundy county boy is no slouch of a checker player and a stiff contest is predicted by "experts" who have watched both contestants in action. The contest will be played in the Elks club here, starting at 2:20 o'clock.

A prize of a gold watch will go to the winner.

According to reports, Milan has asked about the championship match and has expressed the opinion that Sullivan county might dig up a champ for a match with the winner of Saturday's contest.

Read the Want Ads.

70% of Your Child's School-work is 'n the Morning! Give

QUAKER OATS

The Breakfast that "Stands By" You

The Missouri Theatre
THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
Shows 7:15 and 9:00. Admission 10c-25c-35c.

Amatuer Night---Tonight
C'mon! Let's Everybody Go

Last Time Tonight—
"STEPPING ALONG"

With Johnny Hines and Mary Brian. Johnny was a song and dance man for George M. Cohan before pictures found him. He's back to his old hit in this picture.

A $25 show for the price of admission! Watch these lovely, lively steppers do the dance that's making the Charleston old-fashioned; "Black Bottom"—Johnny at his funniest—and that's the funniest there is!

Saturday—A Thriller—"THE LIMITED MAIL."

COMING SUNDAY—"WOMEN LOVE DIAMONDS." Pauline Stark, Owen Moore, Lionel Barrymore and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

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OUR CUSTOMERS FIRST

DREYER DRY CLEANING CO.
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On Batteries

It's the quality battery that wins. There's where you'll find the economy, long life, and most miles and months of uninterrupted service. And Willards are quality batteries through and through. Ask to see the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery—the most economical battery you can buy.

Fisher Battery Station
Hanamo 148. 719 East Seventh. Farmers 113

The Willard Battery men

A GAME WHICH MAY MEAN A
CHAMPIONSHIP
Tomorrow Night The College Bearcats Will Meet The Warrensburg Mules
THESE TEAMS ARE TIED NOW FOR LEADERSHIP.
THE WINNER WILL HAVE A DECIDED EDGE.
Boost Your Team For Another Title
THIS WILL BE YOUR ONLY CHANCE TO SEE WARRENSBURG PLAY.
COLLEGE GYM —MARYVILLE—8:00 P. M.
ADULTS 50 Cents. STUDENTS 25 Cents